



## Bourguiba Greets Dag

United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld, right, smiles as he meets Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba at the president's home

near Tunis, last night. Talks on the tense situation in Bizerte will continue today.—(AP Photos.)

## Dag Tries Peace Bid As Arabs Mobilize

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI)—United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld arrived here last night to try to prevent a new outbreak of fighting in tense Bizerte. The shaky cease-fire there threatened to collapse at any moment.

Tunisia's Arab neighbors were mobilizing to aid in the fight against what they branded French "aggression." Jordan announced a fully-equipped infantry squadron planned to leave Jordan for Tunisia. Tunisian UN troops arrived from the Congo.

### PEACE REMITTED

Thousands of refugees were streaming out of Bizerte in fear of new warfare. Their apprehension was heightened by Tunisian charges the French were unloading troop reinforcements from a ship at Cape Blanc, a few miles north-west of Bizerte, in defiance of the cease-fire ordered by the United Nations Security Council.

French sources said it was likely that some troops arrived aboard the ship despite the Cape Blanc area includes outlying camps of the Bizerte naval base. But they said the main purpose of the ship's arrival was to take aboard 300 families of French soldiers for return to France.

### CHARGES EXCHANGED

Hammarskjöld rushed here from New York at the urgent invitation of President Habib Bourguiba as France and Tunisia exchanged angry charges in the United Nations of cease-fire violations and of aggression against each other's mainland.

No statement was made at the conclusion of their talks, but Hammarskjöld said discussions would continue today.

### REFUTATIVE AID

The Arab League in Cairo said it would extend all "effective material and military aid" to help Tunisia "by all means to liberate all its territory of French troops. It agreed to send in a group of volunteers."

Jordan did not wait for council action. King Hussein ordered army commander Gen. Habis al-Majali to form an infantry squadron and fly it to Tunisia immediately.

## Cease-Fire Flouted Tunisia Tells UN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Tunisia accused France in the United Nations yesterday of deliberately flouting the Bizerte cease-fire ordered by the Security Council.

In a letter to the Security Council Tunisian UN representative Mongi Slim charged French troops are "still engaging in abductions, summary executions and all kinds of extortions under the threat of arms."

French delegate Aimand Bernard denied the charge.

### Rhodcraian Protest

## Police Open Fire On Negro Rioters

SALISBURY (Reuters)—Police opened fire Monday on stone-throwing Negroes protesting against a proposed new constitution for Southern Rhodesia, killing two and wounding four.

The casualties, announced by police, occurred in the nearby Negro township of Highfield after hundreds of

## Congo Troops Kill Four

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—Increased Congolese troops rioted in Stanleyville, capital of Oriental Province, at the weekend, killing four civilians and burning houses in the town's Negro quarter, the United Nations announced Monday.

Rebel army commander Gen. Victor Lundula ordered a curfew in both European and Negro quarters after gun-damage set fire to 20 houses. Besides the dead, who included a woman and a soldier, 14 people were reported wounded. The rioting erupted after a bar-room brawl in which a Congolese soldier was killed.

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## Civilians Flee Uneasy Bizerte

By PETER D. ROBINSON

BIZERTE, Tunisia (UPI)—The dust of battle has settled on this scarred city. The burning North African sun has dried the blood on the sidewalks. The hot wind has cleared away the smoke of shot and shell and the smell of death.

Tunisian soldiers who fought here—and survived—are in the

Casbah, surrounded by French paratroopers.

Most of the Tunisian dead have been buried hastily in the Moslem cemetery on a hillside on the outskirts of the city. Sanitation crews spray disinfectant over the shallow graves. More bodies remain to be retrieved and buried.

Hospital officials estimate the total number of Tunisian

dead—civilian and military—at about 1,000.

French sources number their dead at about 30.

The fighting men are staying where they are, but the civilians of Bizerte—Arab and European—are trying to get out of the city. They are afraid the uneasy cease-fire will end.

Arabs continue to stream

out of the city eastward toward Tunis.

Many of the men wear the telltale blue sneakers of the Tunisian volunteers. They were brought up from rural regions expecting glory in battle and quick victory.

Most of the Europeans of Bizerte are staying, although many French civilians have put their names on a departure list at the consulate.

## Reds Determined To Push Allies Out of Berlin

MOSCOW (UPI)—Western observers said yesterday they are convinced Soviet long-range plans are to push the Big Three Allied powers completely out of Berlin regardless of how the current crisis is ended.



SELWYN LLOYD

## Increases Shake Britons

LONDON (Reuters)—The British public was stunned Monday by increases in telephone and postal rates as citizens braced for more bad news from a miniature austerity budget due today.

### CIGARETTES UP?

Treasury chief Selwyn Lloyd is expected to announce an increase in sales tax that will affect beer, cigarettes and consumer goods and also to impose a payroll tax on employers.

The unexpected increases in telephone and postal rates will bring the Conservative party government about £25,000,000 (£70,000,000) in new revenue.

### LABOR OBJECTS

The increases were announced in Parliament by Postmaster-General Reginald Bevins, who said they were designed to maintain the financial soundness of the post office, which controls the telephone as well as the postal system.

His announcement brought shouts of protest from opposition Labor MPs who asserted the increases were tied to the austerity measures expected today.

### TEA UP, TOO

It followed news that tea was going up by a halfpenny a cup in sales and restaurants. Main worry of the man in the street is that he may have to pay five cents a pack more on already heavily taxed cigarettes, bringing the price to about 63 cents for 20 cigarettes.

There is a strong feeling that eventually the Kremlin would be claiming that a "free city" of Berlin—not controlled by the Communists—constituted a "danger to world peace."

### MAIN AIM

The sources said Premier Khrushchev's recent statements on Berlin indicated his main aim at the moment is to manoeuvre the Western powers into negotiations—probably a Big Four "summit" meeting.

Khrushchev has not participated in a Big Four "summit" conference since he became premier in March of 1958. The closest he came was the conference in Paris last year which collapsed over the U-2 plane incident.

### SUGGESTION SOON

Diplomatic sources in London said a formal suggestion for a Big Four meeting may be made shortly by Khrushchev in response to the Western notes on Berlin last Monday.

The sources said four-power negotiations possibly would be the only way for the West to evaluate Khrushchev's assurances that there would be no interference with access to Berlin if it should become a "free, demilitarized" city.

BERLIN (UPI)—The Communists yesterday accused U.S. intelligence agents of "luring," "threatening" and "blackmailing" East Germans into fleeing to West Berlin in a mass exodus unmatched since the workers' revolt in the Soviet Zone eight years ago.

A U.S. spokesman brushed aside the charges as "rubbish." Refugee officials here said 2,515 East Germans sought asylum in West Berlin during the weekend.

## Young Cuban Group Rows to Freedom

MIAMI (AP)—Rowing catamarans and king-sized sun bladders adorn five young Cubans who reached the United States the hard way.

The five said Monday they embarked from Varadero Beach in an eight-foot rowboat under the eyes of Castro sentries who appeared not to dream the group would attempt a 100-mile voyage in such a craft.

They rowed and drifted to Marathon, in the Florida Keys, in three days with the aid of food and water given them by a motor boat 30 miles from Florida.

The day before they reached Marathon, they fell in with a Havana-bound Russian freighter and boarded it to ask for supplies. They said the Russians offered to take them back to Cuba but they turned the invitation down. They said they got no food or water from the merchant ship.



NELSON FLEMING  
... in army days

## U.K. Market Decision Due Friday

GENEVA (Reuters)—A meeting of the European Free Trade Association at which Britain is expected to announce plans to start negotiations with the rival European Common Market will be held here Friday. It was announced Monday.

### LEADING MEMBERS

Britain is a leading member of EFTA, which comprises Austria, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and Portugal, plus Finland as an associate member. The Common Market consists of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

### STAYS UNITED

In its first annual report, EFTA declared that it would remain united even if negotiations began with the Common Market group but said it looked forward to an end of the division of Europe.

The possibility of Britain joining the Common Market has been complicated by her role in the Commonwealth.

## Chats With Family After 'Deep Freeze'

By ALEC MERRIMAN

A 43-year-old Victoria man, who was "dead" for an hour on Thursday and then spent two days in "deep freeze," was chatting with his family Sunday afternoon from his St. Joseph's Hospital bed.

A five-man team of Victoria doctors made medical history in the operating room of St. Joseph's Hospital when they brought Nelson Fleming, 163 Olive, father of three children, back to life by cutting open his chest and massaging his heart for one hour and then placing him in hypothermia (deep freeze) to overcome complications arising from the cardiac arrest.

It is believed the first time the heart massage and deep freeze treatment have been

used in combination and undoubtedly a medical paper will be written about the operation.

Doctors, whose teamwork brought Mr. Fleming back to life, included his family physician, a surgeon, a specialist in internal medicine, an anesthesiologist and an internist. A round-the-clock battle was waged and it is now hoped that Mr. Fleming will recover and have a normal life. Names of the doctors have not been divulged because of medical ethics.

He was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital, suffering from the loss of a great deal of blood through a cut main artery.

The family doctor called in a surgeon to help repair the wound and while they were working on it, Mr. Fleming's heart stopped, probably be-

cause of shock loss of blood and sensitivity to one of the local anesthetic agents.

It took the two doctors just 30 seconds to make up their minds to open up his chest and massage the heart, but it took one hour of pumping to restore the normal heartbeat.

Both doctors got cramped hands during the massaging. While they worked on his heart, electric currents were used to aid in getting a regular heart beat.

During this one hour, Mr. Fleming was scientifically dead.

Brain damage, caused through shock and prolonged absence of circulation, then started Mr. Fleming convulsing.

An internal medicine specialist was called in immediately and the decision to place him in "deep freeze" to slow down the metabolism (body chemistry) was made.

This method is described as "like a bear going into hibernation" and slows down body chemistry activity to allow time, in this case, for the swelling of the brain to go down.

Hospital staff, from the maintenance department up, swung into action for the emergency operation.

Mr. Fleming was in "deep freeze" for 48 hours, until Saturday afternoon, regained consciousness Sunday, and appeared on the road to recovery, although he was still a very sick man.

To apply the "deep freeze" hypothermia body temperature had to be cooled from a normal 98 degrees to 59 degrees through circulation of ice water through special hollow plastic blankets wrapped around the patient.

Temperature of the patient was controlled by the temperature of the water in the blankets which was circulated by a pump.

It took three hours to get Mr. Fleming's temperature down to 59 degrees. At 55 degrees the cooling procedure had to be discontinued as there was a danger of the body temperature skidding to below 50 degrees, and then the heart would have stopped again.

Doctors had fears of other complications setting in after Mr. Fleming came out of the "deep freeze," but hope everything will be smooth sailing from now on, although a careful watch is being kept on the patient.

While in the deep freeze he was intravenously fed cortisone, large doses of antibiotics to combat infection, vitamins and juices.

Cardiac arrest operations in Victoria, a procedure developed a couple of years ago, are now performed on the average of about one a month.

The "deep freeze" is quite new and hitherto has been used only during performance of delicate heart and brain operations because it allows the heart to be stopped for a

longer period than would be possible otherwise.

The two operations have never before been used in conjunction with one another, the specialist said.

Lightning Hits Third Time

MARMORA, N.J. (UPI)—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Smith was hit by lightning Sunday for the third time in three years.

The first bolt, in May, 1958, ruined a television set. The second demolished an electric stove last July. The last bolt destroyed another television set.

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Father Operates On Choking Son

WARREN, Ohio (AP)—A steelworker used a paring knife to perform a tracheotomy and save his six-month-old son from choking to death.

David Sears, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sears, was choking on a piece of teething cookie and turning blue from lack of oxygen, so the father quickly cut into David's throat and dislodged the piece of cookie.

## Park Gate Reopened To Children's Camp

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# Cubans Hail Soaked Yuri

HAVANA (UPI)—Undaunted by a drenching thunderstorm which started just after his jet alighted, Yuri Gagarin charmed his way through the opening stages of his four-day visit to Cuba Monday.

The Soviet space pioneer here for celebrations marking the July 26 anniversary of the Cuban revolutionary movement, got soaked in the rain during the welcoming ceremony at Havana airport and during part of his triumphal motorcade ride into the city. He did not seem to mind.

# U.S. Awaits Kennedy's Berlin Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy will lay before the United States tonight a Berlin preparedness program said in call for a sharp military buildup, but no new taxes at this time.

Kennedy was prepared to announce a series of sweeping moves to strengthen the active military services, National Guard and reserves. He also was expected to discuss his plans to speed up civil defence.

Administration sources predicted he would not ask Congress for a tax increase at this time to help pay for the build-up. But they did not rule out such action later if inflation threatened.

One source said he understood Kennedy would seek \$3,500,000,000 in new defence funds on top of the \$43,000,000,000 military budget now pending before Congress. This source said the administration expected to spend \$2,500,000,000 of this by next June 30.

NATO APPROVED  
In Paris yesterday NATO's permanent council of ministers gave its approval to the American stand on Berlin and the crisis message President Kennedy will deliver tonight.

# Exhausted Eichmann Dozes Off at Trial

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Adolf Eichmann ended five weeks on the witness stand yesterday with a final assertion that he never was an anti-Semite. Then he fell asleep.

The former SS officer on trial for masterminding the Nazi slaughter of 6,000,000 Jews, removed his earphones while the court heard written testimony from nine former Nazi officials.

BEGAN TO NOOD  
His head began to nod and after 10 minutes Eichmann appeared to have dozed off. An Israeli guard nudged the dozzing awake with his elbow. Eichmann's eyes blinked open and he put the earphones on again.

Hundreds of spectators in the jammed courtroom had broken into laughter when Eichmann declared: "No, I

Everybody in the welcoming delegation, including President Osvaldo Dorticos and Premier Fidel Castro with his entire cabinet, also got soaked. Diplomats and high government officials were among those who greeted Gagarin.

The skies opened moments after Gagarin's Lymbin-18 airplane put down following a flight from Moscow via Gander, Nfld. Within moments the waiting dignitaries and military units drew up on the tarmac were wet through.

Out front stood Castro, dressed in military togs, and President Dorticos, immaculate in a dress suit. There was a long pause after the earlier failed to a stop, during which Cuban protocol officials entered the plane to confer with Gagarin then came out to report to Castro.

After about five minutes Gagarin, dressed in a white air force major's uniform, emerged and quickly descended the ramp, clapping in response to the applause from the crowd assembled on the terminal observation deck.

Smiling broadly, he shook hands with Dorticos and Castro, who threw his arms around Gagarin and gave him a big hug.

Gagarin shook hands all around and stood at attention as a military band played the Soviet and Cuban anthems.

With Castro and Dorticos, he climbed into a red convertible for the ride into the city, rejecting a suggestion that the top be rolled up against the drizzle.

The 12-mile route was lined on both sides with militia men and women. The streets inside the city, where it had not rained, were jammed with people who cheered loudly.

Monday night he was guest of honor at a reception in the presidential palace.

was never an anti-Semite." "Isn't that rather a paradox," asked presiding Justice Moche Landau. "That a convinced Nazi shouldn't be a convinced anti-Semite?"

Eichmann was puffy-faced and appeared exhausted. "Yes, on the face of it, but not necessarily so," he answered.

ONLY WITNESS  
Eichmann began as the only witness in his own defence on June 21, just one day short of five weeks ago. But the defence failed to finish yesterday and will present documents and testimony from Eichmann's wartime batman today.

Except for three minutes when he stepped out to point to a map, the former transportation chief has spent the entire trial in a bulletproof glass box.

# Reds' Dental Spree Draws British Ire

LONDON (UPI)—Foreigners in Britain may lose their right to cheap dental work because the 60-member Kirov ballet company from Russia received \$250 worth of fillings for the customary fee of \$2.50 each during a recent visit.

When Labor MPs yesterday called this abuse, Health Minister Powell said: "I am considering if this can practically be avoided in future."

# U.S. Will Use Satellite As Launching Platform

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—America plans to open a new era of U.S. space exploration this week by using an orbiting satellite as a space platform to launch a deep space probe called "Ranger."

The shot is tentatively set for Friday morning. Scientists will have an eight-day "window" in which to make the attempt.

If the launching is delayed beyond that point, it probably will be postponed for at least two weeks, sources said.

The United States will use a 102-ton Atlas-Agena "N" previously its most powerful space rocket, to loft a huge upper stage into a "parking orbit" 115 miles above earth. From this orbit, the 675-

pound Ranger will be shot into space—the free world's first attempt to use a satellite to launch another probe.

The Soviet Union accomplished a similar attempt Feb. 12 when it sent a 1,418-pound probe toward the planet Venus from a giant Sputnik VIII earth satellite orbited earlier. The Russian probe missed Venus and swung into orbit around the sun.

Ranger I will be aimed at a point more than 300,000 miles from earth to glean information about cosmic rays, magnetic field, space radiation and to find out whether earth has a cometlike tail of hydrogen gas.

The U.S. state department immediately demanded the plane and its passengers and five crew members be released promptly. It had been bound from Miami to Tampa, New Orleans, when it suddenly veered southward.

The FIQ jet interceptor, "scrambled" from Homestead Air Force Base by the North American Air Defence Command, escorted the turboprop Electra as far as the international boundary three miles off Cuba.

The jet wagged its wings as the Eastern plane, but did not try to force it to land in the Florida Keys, the air force said, because the Electra pilot reported there was "a gun at his temple."

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# Innocent, Says Man

# Devil Blamed in Slaying

SEATTLE (AP)—In a Mary Campbell, mother of six children, who has pleaded innocent to first degree murder charges by reason of mental irresponsibility, was asked by his attorney why he killed Mrs. Campbell, a neighbor.

FULL OF DEVIL  
"The only explanation I have been able to figure out," he said, "is that Theresa was so full of the devil at the time that she managed to get hold of me in some way through the devil to do this."

Thelma to Mrs. Thelma Swenson, 28, a co-defendant, she has also pleaded innocent.

YOUNG THUNDERBOLT  
Ferguson's only apparent emotion came when he told how he, his 30-year-old wife Virginia, Mrs. Swenson, two of Mrs. Swenson's children and a Ferguson child drove to 13 miles looking for a place to hide the body when the killing was being planned.

He dropped his face into his hands and his voice trembled. But he recovered quickly.

He was questioned about his religious beliefs by his attorney, J. Edmund Quigley, and contended that "the devil is trying all the time to pull us on his side."

"The devil not having a body, can't actually do those things himself. So he acts through other people to accomplish what he wants done."

Ferguson also said he did not know Mrs. Campbell before the murder and at the time he talked to her, shortly before she was slain, "she

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## No More Words

MR. G. MENNEN WILLIAMS, former Governor of Michigan and now U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, has obviously received a sharp rap over the knuckles from Washington for the undiplomatic behavior he has so frequently displayed in his new assignment.

Now in Lagos, Nigeria, to preside over a conference of U.S. chiefs of missions in Africa, Mr. Williams has been quick to make known that he will not be issuing any statements during the remainder of his tour of Africa in order to avoid upsetting "sensitive" parts of the continent.

Heartening as this change of tactics is, Mr. Williams' new approach may have come a little late to undo the damage caused by his earlier well publicized statement of supporting the nationalist cause of "Africa for the Africans."

There is little doubt that when he expressed this view recently while visiting a territory under British administration he did not realize what repercussions could result from it nor that it would be accepted as a statement of U.S. policy rather than a purely personal opinion.

The full extent of the impact of his ill-considered words on Africa are even now not known. However, it is sufficient to know that they are being used as a lever by every African nationalist leader south of the Sahara to pry out of Africa every existing colonial government.

To Britain, which has long followed an enlightened policy of carefully training her charges before handing over to them the responsibilities of government, they may result in precipitating her plans to a dangerous degree.

To other colonial powers in Africa—France, Portugal, Belgium and Spain—they may have even more calamitous results. It may, in fact, yet be judged that Mr. Williams' words had more than a little to do with the bloody uprising in Angola.

Though little sympathy abounds these days for colonialism, there are less violent ways of achieving freedom for the Africans than by sanctioning armed revolt.

As a diplomat Mr. Williams leaves much to be desired, and as an expert on Africa he is a dangerous amateur. He would be well advised to have a good look at Nigeria while he is there and remember as he is doing so that it is an independent country whose leaders were trained in the ways of freedom and self-government by one of the very colonial powers he is so fond of maligning.

## Change for Worse

IT COULD not have been expected, when city council passed a sign-regulation bylaw last November, that Victoria would quickly take on a new and better appearance. The bylaw, much diluted from the original concept of civic planners at the behest of the sign industry, gave owners of signs not conforming to the new regulations eight years to make the necessary changes.

It seems a right, however, to expect to see a gradual change for the better. Instead, they seem to be seeing a change for the worse.

In pressing for and gaining less restriction than was at first proposed by the planners and endorsed by representatives of a large section of the community, spokesmen of at least part of the sign industry pictured the removal of many billboards if the bylaw were passed—as it was—in the form they liked best, or disliked least.

But since it was passed, according to the planning and inspection division at City Hall, only nine billboards have been removed—and 10 new ones erected. All of the nine removed moreover have been taken down of necessity five for construction of a motor hotel, two for widening of Port Street, and two because they were declared illegal in 1955 and ordered removed.

This is a nasty reflection on the tactics of some sign companies in persuading council to pass the bylaw in its weakened form, and appears enough to justify a second look at the bylaw by council.

Of equal concern is council's action in granting the Empire Hotel permission to erect a 304-square-foot sign at Douglas and Humboldt, in the "special zone" in the Inner Harbor area meant to be kept as free as possible from signs and certainly free of obtrusive signs.

Having given permission for a dozen new signs to be erected in this zone since the bylaw was passed, including this sign as big as a billboard, council is putting itself in the position where it cannot refuse further applications without being accused of discrimination. Under the circumstances, Victorians may well wonder if their city council is as interested as it should be in keeping the city attractive.

## Hitting the Target

CANADIANS may not be expert exponents in the nuclear arms field, not having practised this art yet, but in the realm of sharp-shooting they shine brightly. In what are termed conventional arms, although the conventions change with each passing era, they hold their own in the best of company.

In two world wars Canadian forces demonstrated this to a point well beyond argument, and last week at Bisley a Canadian marksman underlined their authority with a rifle—the onetime master of the battlefield. He captured the Queen's Prize.

This is the second year in succession that a marksman from this country has proved to be the best shot in the Commonwealth, adding to a long roll of previous Canadian winners in this and the other Bisley competitions. Bisley authorities say this meet would never be the same without Canadian entrants but there must be mixed feelings among some of the competitors.

In view of the severe test of shooting skill involved and the sharing of honors implicit in such a wealth of Commonwealth marksmen, some might feel that two in a row was a trifle too much.

Last year a New Westminster man won the Queen's Prize; this year the winner is a militia CSM from Hamilton, WO Norman Beckett. He is an infantryman and thus might be expected to hit the target dead centre with his most familiar weapon. It may not be amiss either that in private life he is a cost accountant, a profession that invites meticulous accuracy.

At all events CSM Beckett has shown again that in the conventional military arts Canadians have an enviable record of sharpshooting.

## Thinking Aloud

"... of chess, and ships,  
and sailing war."

By TOM TAYLOR

THE episode of 1959-60 war books would need a dam to hold them back and let battle the contents. My own shelves contain a protest against them. Not all recent military appraisals are concerned with the last war, however.

The old military refuse to fade away.

They have had a good innings but they are at it again. At least not a few volumes of late have resurrected the generalship of the 1914-18 war so they could blot it out.

One recent publication is called "The Donkey," a title that conveys what the author thinks. Apparently it is a sailing indictment of the generals on the Western Front.

The donkeys of course are the brass hats who three times and tens of thousands of soldiers into battle without much imagination or understanding. They could be thought to have had hearts of stone, but it was brainpower that was perverted.

It is easy, having hindsight and another war below one's belt of experience, actual or vicarious, to berate the generalship of the first war. Even in the conclusion must be that military brass were much smarter in the second war than in the first.

The respective casualty rolls alone of our side tell an unmistakable tale.

Conditions were much different and the undiluted trench warfare of 1914-18 made death a momentary affair. Almost automatic the shambles of "attrition" examples surely need not have been so automatic had generalship had more wit and initiative.

The more one reads of the first war in fact the more one is appalled by the stupid miscalculation that could involve nothing better than a daily sacrifice of troops in a bottomless pit of futile strategy.

Actually a trading of military history books and beyond the two world wars doesn't turn up many good generals. Very few geniuses—packed, mediocre and worse were more common.

This writer's own humble opinion is that the generals of the last war were the best he has seen. Britain and the Commonwealth for 100 years and more.

They should have been: their era was more sophisticated, wider of knowledge and with a sharper awareness of battle. And they had the inestimable advantage of the first war and its glaring mistakes as an example.

A word might be said for the mandarins of that war, just the same. It was something new in human experience—a war of global aspect on a scale never contemplated.

They had no precedents to guide them and unfortunately small precedents. They were hemmed in, too, by the power of defence over offence and by the tactics of trench warfare.

A Napoleon would have burst these bounds but few Napoleons have sprung to the surface of military history.

The chief indictment of Western Front generalship rests in the repetitious assaults that wasted so many lives in offensives bound to fail or grind to an inconclusive halt.

The enemy was boxed in by the same act of circumstances and didn't produce any Napoleons either. That is a small offset however.

Except in the remote glow of a regimental reunion no one is likely to have been in a war, but the sons of 1939-45 were luckier than the fathers of 1914-18.

The happy survivors of the last war can at least comfort themselves that they had leaders much more apt to their job than their predecessors.

### From the Scriptures

I will both lay me down in peace and sleep for Thou Lord only maketh me dwell in safety. Psalms 4:8.



"There's an awful lot of talk on both sides about 'resuming testing'... Maybe you'd better resume digging and I'll resume praying..."



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### American Scene

## Giant Stride for Hoffa

By CYRIL DUNN,  
from Washington

A SILVER-HAIRED veteran of the American labor movement moved diffidently to the microphone at a trade union conference in Miami.

With decent emotion he commended "your friend, and my friend, the greatest of the great" to be the union's president for the next five years.

The delegates agreed by acclamation.

The newly selected president took his place on the rostrum. He is a small, square man, built like someone has said "like a fireplug."

He was laughing jovially and shouting into the mikes in mock rebuke of his devoted followers: "Nah, nah, knock it off!"

It would be difficult to imagine a happier occasion of an election with less visible evidence of uneasiness or dissent.

The body choosing him chief was the Teamsters' Union and the man chosen, Mr. James Riddle Hoffa, in America nobody makes much of a middle name.

It is used only to support a middle initial, which is obligatory. But there was never a time when the middle name of his chief participant more precisely defined the nature of an event.

For Mr. Hoffa's reelection is mystifying and, for some distinguished Americans, including President Kennedy, an awful portent.

By his reelection Mr. Hoffa has taken a giant stride towards becoming the most powerful figure in American labor. He is now capable of disrupting the AFL-CIO and of usurping the throne of its leader.

Mr. George Meany, whom Mr. Hoffa in his hour of triumph dismissed as "that dopey, thick-headed Irishman."

Nor is this something confined to the internal politics of American trade unionism. As any Communist will tell you, with yearning, anyone with absolute control over the trade union in transport has a potentially lethal grip on the economy of a nation.

The Teamsters' Union, to which 1,700,000 transport and warehousemen belong, is already the biggest and strongest in America.

Mr. Hoffa has now proclaimed that he will recruit members from the workers in every form of transport, including the airlines. And at the Miami conference the delegates not only lifted Mr. Hoffa's salary to \$75,000 a year, making him the best-paid union boss in the world, but

approved a new constitution which Mr. Hoffa's critics assert destroys local autonomy within the union and makes him absolute ruler.

These proceedings might seem strange even to Mr. Hoffa and his aides were all men of flawless reputation, but this is far from being so. He stands publicly accused as an associate of gangsters and of bringing hoodlums into the Teamsters' Union as officials.

He is charged with making corrupt bargains with the bosses and selling union members down the river. He and his lieutenants allegedly have pilked the union funds.

Where local branches have tried to show independence the victims have crushed them and to maintain its autonomy by violence and intimidation.

This is not idle gossip. The allegations against the Hoffa regime have been made by Mr. Robert Kennedy, who is now U.S. attorney general. He made them, first, as counsel to a Senate investigating committee and then repeated them dispensing with all protection against suit for libel—in a book called *The Enemy Within*.

His brother, President John Kennedy, agrees with his findings. In a television broadcast to 70,000,000 Americans at a time when his election to the White House already seemed assured, he solemnly expressed "himself as 'not satisfied' to see a man like Mr. Hoffa 'still free'."

Mr. Hoffa's guilt has still to be established in court and so may not be taken for granted. But if, for the sake of argument, we assume it, then the choice of implications is startling.

Of course, it could be that the Teamsters are generally apathetic about union affairs. This is notoriously the reason why Communists have taken control of unions in other lands and perhaps in America the same sort of apathy has been exploited to serve ends which are not ideological. It may be that the law is inadequate to this kind, that the courts are impotent when faced by the skilled and high-priced lawyers who willingly serve the Teamsters' officials. Perhaps public opinion itself is indifferent, because it is obvious that the Hoffa regime—whatever it is—is Communist.

But there is one conclusion which some impartial persons who really know the Teamsters' Union refuse to draw, though it gives them little comfort to abstain.

They cannot bring themselves to share Mr. Bob Kennedy's belief that the Hoffa regime rules entirely through fear. They say that Mr. Hoffa's personal popularity with the transport workers is apparent—and a newspaper as reputable as the New York Times has found this "the most disgusting aspect" of his rise to power.

The paper believes that admiration for his brand of leadership is spreading among workers who think fat wage agreements and good working conditions are "more important than the methods of achieving them."

Falkland judges of the American scene do not suggest that this "cynical attitude" is confined to the workers. The evidence given to the Senate

investigation, though directed mainly against the Hoffa hierarchy, sometimes set the employers in an equally dismal light. It is plain that labor movement in the transport industry have been no better off flowers and workers' demands have sometimes been resisted by grossly underhand means.

A notable official of the AFL-CIO with no reason to love Mr. Hoffa, has said to me sadly that trade union ethics in America tend to reflect the ethical standards of employers.

It is therefore imaginable that workers may come to prefer rough and ruthless leadership—even with gangsters lurking in the background and taking their cut—because "the prospects of idealism and social justice that should be the spiritual armor of the labor movement have not produced anything like the same helping of gravity."

Since the Teamsters' conference at Miami it has become clear that the government's drive against the Hoffa regime has not been a success. Indeed, there are some who now condemn it as a persecution not much less disgraceful than that suffered by persons of another kind in the days of Senator Joe McCarthy. Armed as he now is with almost absolute power, Mr. Hoffa may be expected to declare war on other fronts—and this he has promised to do.

Some time ago, the AFL-CIO turned the Teamsters' Union out, for what it held to be blatant breaches of the movement's code of ethical practices. Mr. Hoffa, who is an immensely vigorous man of 48, has declared that the AFL-CIO will take his union back into the fold within 18 months or break up—meaning, presumably, that he will smash it. This he could do indirectly by recruiting heavily in America's huge field of unorganized labor and by raising unions already affiliated to the central federation.

It could be a devastating conflict and one in which the American public may scarcely hope to avoid being involved. Urgent calls are already being directed to the White House and to Congress for more legal armament to defend the people against misuse of the Hoffa regime's new and concentrated power.

But no doubt labor leaders in other parts of the western world will hope to see the "wrong kind of leadership" in American trade unionism defeated in a straight fight with the right kind, of which Mr. Walter Reuther is the best known chief. For laws designed to restrain trade unionism have often done more to impede the righteous than to restrain the wrongdoer.

Spot

Where I made one turn down an empty glass! —By EDWARD FITZGERALD

### Seeking Understanding

## Latins Raising Voices

By WILLIAM GIAMBONI, Copy News Service

LATIN Americans, who never have taken very kindly to U.S. advice, are about ready to tell the United States where it stands.

All over Latin America official and semi-official spokesmen are raising their voices against the timidity of the U.S. government. There is a protest against U.S. ignorance of its hemisphere neighbors' culture, problems and even their language. There are objections that U.S. proposals to help Latin America are ineffectual.

From Mexico in the north to Chile in the south, men and women are considered friendly to the United States and are speaking out. What they have to say appears at first sight, highly critical of the United States. But, if one takes time to consider the fact that many really are friendly to the United States, their complaints can be interpreted as sincere appeals for greater understanding.

Latin governments may be expected to make their views known officially at the Inter-American Economic and Social Council meeting in Uruguay in August.

Latin Communists of course have been quick to seize on criticisms of the United States by non-Communist spokesmen. The Black Guard, the all-Latin American to believe that what they have been saying for years is true, that the United States is only interested in the unmerciful exploitation of Latin America, and that finally other thinking Latins have come to realize the Communists were correct.

That is not the case. But most of the Latin American peoples are unaware of the facts because the United States does not make much of an effort to counter Red propaganda.

What seems to have happened is this: Respect for the United States, which was slowly declining, plummeted with the failure of the Cuban exile attempt in April to invade Cuba and topple Fidel Castro's Communist dictatorship.

While Latin Americans generally disapprove of intervention by any one nation, particularly the United States, what shocked them most was that the United States let the invasion fail.

A point glossed over by most American analysts but which was not missed by thoughtful Latins was the last-minute decision by President Kennedy to deny the invaders indispensable U.S. naval and air support.

The more fact that any U.S. government official, much less the president, could fail to understand how vitally necessary such U.S. help was to all but destroyed Latin confidence.

In Lima, Peru, an editorialist of *Prensa* told reporters in Rio de Janeiro that "all the countries of South America are fully in agreement with the Alliance of Progress." He referred to it as a "second Marshall Plan."

Mexico also disapproved that Argentina and Brazil, the two largest South American nations, plan to act at the Uruguay conference "like one country" and recommend that Latin America form "a solid bloc" at the conference.

Brazil's President Juscelino Kubitschek has taken the lead in saying to organize a united front among the Latin nations in preparation for that conference. Already representatives of Chile and Colombia reportedly have agreed to coordinate their activities with Argentina and Brazil. Peru and Uruguay are expected to follow suit.

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### Sense of Regret

## 'Maggie' May Go

From The Halifax Mail-Star

SOMETHING of a nostalgic footnote in the history of World War Two is provided by the news that the Royal Navy is proposing to scrap five of its aircraft carriers. Of these most are familiar to some Canadians, either from the latter years of the war, or from the Korean War, and one, the *Magnificent*, has a perennial place in the hearts of Nova Scotians, who from 1946 to 1957 watched with pride and admiration her worthy progress in these waters.

And it is worthy of record that while the *Maggie* lies under the threat of the ship breakers yards, her successor, the *Bonaventure*, is actively engaged in NATO exercises with a sixty ship fleet in the Atlantic.

With the disposal of these five ships the RN takes a large step towards the paring down of its carrier strength, which may reflect the trend of naval thought since the end of the war. Out of the once numerically powerful *Majestic* and *Colossus* classes (originally to have five ships in each) only two will remain—*Warrior*, for two years from 1948 on loan to the RCN, and *Triumph*, to be employed as a heavy repair ship. Of the *Majestic* class itself none of the five has seen real service with the British Navy. *Magnificent* came to Canada immediately on her completion, while *Leviathan* came from the fleet.

Today the future role of the aircraft carrier is uncertain. The whole question of the missile is here complicated by the evolution of missile-carrying submarines and cruisers which are less vulnerable than the bulky carrier, which herself requires so much surface protection. But to those who remember with gratitude the presence of a floating and fighting airfield on the seabed, there will always be a sense of regret should this massive war vessel pass from the fleet.

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Letters to the Editor

Price on Name

On Monday, July 10, 1961, Council placed a price on its name. This occurred in the awarding of construction contracts, particularly the sewer outfall contract. Only one bid had been received, it being in excess by one-third of the consulting engineer's estimate, i.e., \$150,000 as compared to the estimate of \$100,000.

A gentleman representing himself as the president of a firm with experience in this type of work, related to Council a series of events which had prevented him from forwarding a bid which was lower. He was now able to meet all conditions of the contract if Council was prepared to award the contract, and produce a certified cheque for 10 per cent of his bid, dated one day earlier than the closing date.

Council's action made a motion, seconded by Council member, to reject the single bid. The move immediately earned against precipitate action, which amounted to a plea to preserve the good name of the council.

A smoke-screen of intangible promises for not rejecting this bid followed.

Considering the clause which gives Council the right to reject any or all bids to fact make clear to them by the consultant, it is possible that Council's action and the move to reject support, especially since the consultant had already overestimated the cost of the project, the single bid was \$150,000 more than the estimate of the consultant who had no expert opinion why it was so much higher, and the proposed second bid offered to earlier was far less than \$100,000.

Merely, in the interest of both propriety and sound business it would have been more prudent to delay awarding of the contract and endeavour to obtain a second opinion of the single bid, an action which may have resulted in saving taxpayer's money.

H. STEPHENS

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Big Difference

My wife is just back from a six-month trip to England. While in London she bought me a good coat for £12.00, which is about \$19 in our money. Yesterday I was just looking at coats in a downtown department store and I noticed exactly the same coat as mine, made by the same people, costing \$45.

I would be very interested to know where that extra \$33 goes in, surely not in shipping and taxes.

R. L. CUTBERTSON

2213 Beach Drive

Not the Same

Having regard to the considerable prominence given to an affair that occurred in the early morning of July 7 when a woman was attacked and beaten up, and for which a charge was laid against a Leslie Vernon Thomas, resulting in a conviction, I would be more than grateful if you would give prominence to a reproduction by the undersigned that except for an unfortunate similarity in names there exists no relationship whatsoever between myself and the convicted man.

EDDIE PICTON THOMAS

1511 Bank Street

Names in the News

'Defeat of Reds To Kill Millions?'

WASHINGTON—Senator J. William Fulbright, Democrat of Arkansas, challenged Republican Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona to spell out just how the Reds should achieve "total victory" over international communism.

The foreign relations chairman asked Goldwater to explain how "total victory" would be achieved over Russia and her Communist allies.

"Is it to be won by nuclear war—a war which at the very least would cost the lives of tens of millions of people on both sides, devastate most of all of our great cities, and mutilate or utterly destroy a civilization which has been built over thousands of years?" Fulbright asked.



JAYNE MANSFIELD  
... end of era?

HOLLYWOOD—Jayne Mansfield announced she is to put an end to "the sexpot hit" by letting her hair grow out to its natural chestnut hue and buying an elegant wardrobe of 50 dresses, many high-necked.

NEW YORK—The white-coated and turbaned prime minister of Nigeria, Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, arrived by plane for an eight-day official visit in the United States.

CHICAGO—President Kennedy has decided that a limited Korea-type war between the United States and the Soviet Union over Berlin is a distinct possibility, the Chicago Sun Times says.

INVERMERE, BC—A police tracking dog was flown here following discovery of tracks believed to be those of missing climber Charles Rasmussen, 44, of Hartell, Alta.

LOS ANGELES—Bobby Driscoll, who once won a special Oscar as a child movie star, pleaded guilty to charges of larceny and driving under the influence of drugs.

ELIZABETHVILLE, Katanga—Katanga interior minister, Godfried Munanga, said his government has accepted Russian offers of help and officially opened negotiations to strengthen ties with the communist bloc.

OTTAWA—Anne Heggtveit, Canada's Olympic ski champion, is going to marry James Ross Hamilton of Montreal.

LONDON—The Rev. Brian Hodgson, 64, founder of "Cancer Anonymous," has been told by doctors he will die of cancer within six months.

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**Coming Back to Canada**

Despite 40-minute red-tape Sunday at Gander, Nfld., Soviet space-man Yuri Gagarin will return to Canada Friday to visit Halifax at invitation of Nova Scotia-born U.S. tycoon Cyril Eaton, left. Gagarin, on way to Cuba, was confined to his plane by medical health nurse Chris Dunn because he didn't have vaccination certificate. She finally took his word.

Drug Supplies Held Back  
Prairie Minister Charges

EDMONTON (CP)—The charge of lower prices than other city outlets.

Restrictive Trade Practices Commission heard briefs Monday naming patent laws, advertising and the use of brand names as reasons for Canada's high drug prices.

A United Church minister said some wholesalers have been asked not to grant him permission to withhold supplies until some of his firm from an Edmonton retail drug source were in the medical firm that has been selling and drug professionals.

Mr. Taylor said some members of his congregation had died in greater pain than necessary because they could not afford drugs prescribed for them.

The Alberta branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association said it believes the high cost of drugs may be a factor in the refusal of persons to be admitted to mental hospitals after they have been discharged.

Fire Razes Line of Elevators

WILCOX, Sask. (CP)—A synthesis of coarse grain, and the Western curling and skating rink.

**BOMES SAVED**

Five homes in this grain town 25 miles south of Regina had been in danger, but firefighters managed to quell sparks that touched off roof fires.

Rev. Athol Murray's famous Notre Dame college 100 yards from the burned-out rink, escaped damage.

Firemen from three nearby communities answered a call for aid shortly after flames broke out in 91-degree weather. Two hours later the battle was still on.

What was so unusual at the destroyed Patterson elevator UPR tracks were twisted.

**OVER MILLIONS**

Damage estimates ranged from \$200,000 to more than \$1 million.

TCA Will Prune Maintenance Staff

VANCOUVER (CP)—Trans Canada Air Lines will dismiss seven men from its maintenance staff here, starting at the end of this month.

A company spokesman said part jets and jet-prop aircraft being used by TCA need less frequent overhauls than previously used piston aircraft.

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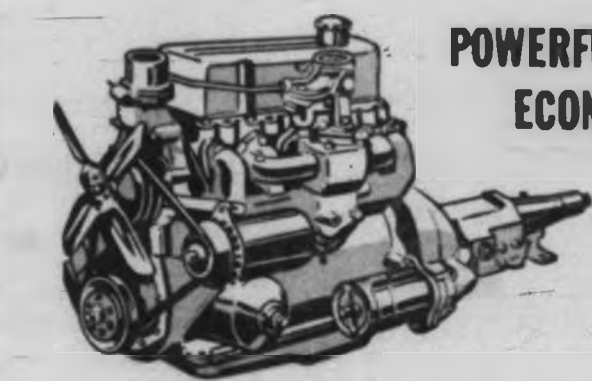
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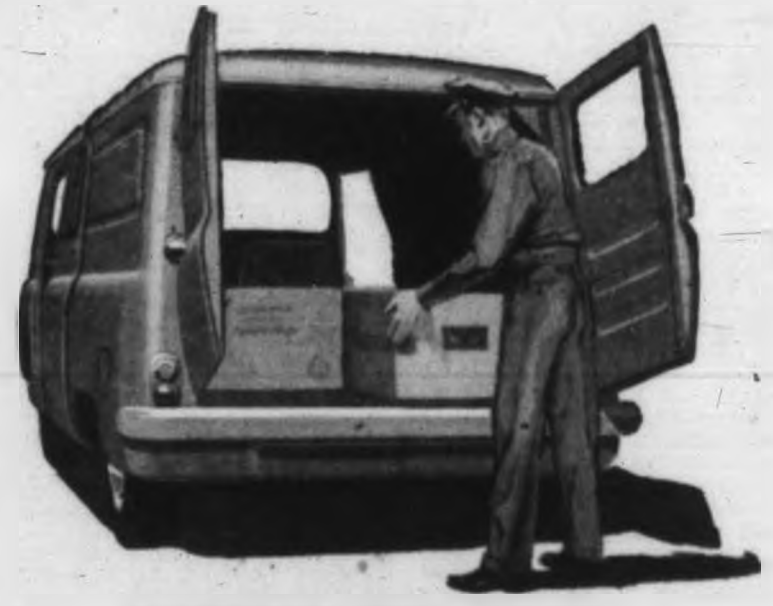
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## Toronto Industrials

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## Gold Shares Find Favor At Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—The stock market recovered sharply after a day of falling prices in London, as the uptick during night trading.

Financial institutions, refining and utilities all contributed to the general upward movement in the afternoon session.

In the refining sector, Alberta and British Columbia stocks advanced, while the oil stocks, including the banks and financial institutions, Imperial Bank of Commerce, Montreal, Nova Scotia, Toronto Dominion and Royal Bank, all rose appreciably along with Traders Finance A.

In the utilities, BC Power, C.P.R. Power, Corporation, Union Gas, and Northern Ontario Natural Gas all rose fractionally.

Gold trading was the day's major feature, with prices in moderate trading and net gains went to Dime, up 1/2, and McIntyre-Parrington, up 1/2. Kerr-Addison and Hollinger were both ahead a fraction.

**Fraser Declines**

MONTREAL (CP)—Stocks were fractionally lower in moderate trading today.

In papers, Fraser dropped one point at 21 1/2. International Paper declined 1/2 at 32 1/2, and Price Bros. fell 1/2 at 43.

In industrials, Ford U.S. rose 1/2 at 87 1/2. Canada Cement fell 1/2 at 21 1/2. Alcan dropped 1/2 at 110 1/2, and Dominion Glass at 71 each declined one point.

Among the minors, McIntyre-Parrington advanced 1/2 at 49 1/2. Ventures added 1/2 at 49 1/2. Chevalier gained 1/2 at 30 1/2, and Openlink fell five points at 34 1/2.

In western oils, Pacific Petroleum fell 1/2 at 11 1/2. Royalty declined 1/2 at 10 1/2, and Capital Oil fell 10 cents to 10 1/2.

**Steel Strengthens**

NEW YORK (AP)—Strength in steel shares failed to rally an irregular stock market and the trend was irregularly lower. Trading was quiet.

Steel went ahead solidly in the wake of a reversal of sentiment concerning these stocks. U.S. Steel reports on quarterly results today and Bethlehem Thursday.

Bethlehem advanced 1/2, and Republic, while U.S. Steel added 1/2. Jones and Laughlin rose 1/2. National Steel advanced a point.

**B.C. Power Gains**

VANCOUVER — Industrials were mixed to stronger in fairly active trading.

B.C. Power added 1/2 at 44 1/2, and Trans Mountain rose to 113. Grocers' Wine "A" advanced to 110 and B.C. Forest Products was better at 114. MacMillan-Bowell was easier. Granby was weak among miners at 2 1/2 and others on the power side were Friday. Silt, Premier and Bethlehem Copper.

**London Stock Prices**

LONDON (Reuters)—Stocks were quiet pending the chancellor of the exchequer's statement on Britain's economy, but a small demand in a market short of shares was sufficient to produce widespread gains.

Well-edged securities showed several small improvements were recorded. Fairly wide spread gains were established in the industrial market.

**Montreal Bonds**

MONTREAL (CP)—Bond trading in Montreal was quiet. Short-term Government of Canada issues were unchanged to five cents improved. Long Canada issues were quiet and firm. Corporate bonds were unchanged.

## Today's Dollar

Commodity	Price
Gold	110 1/2
Silver	110 1/2
Platinum	110 1/2

## Closing Averages

Index	Value
DOW JONES	110 1/2
NYSE	110 1/2
AMEX	110 1/2
NASDAQ	110 1/2

## Vancouver Trading

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110 1/2
Bank of Montreal	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110 1/2
Bank of Toronto	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110 1/2
Canadian Pacific	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110 1/2
Imperial Oil	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110 1/2
Ontario Power	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110 1/2
Union Carbide	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110 1/2
Western Union	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110 1/2
Yukon	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	110 1/2

## Grain Markets

WINNIPEG (CP)—Grain prices continued to drop with reports that rain from Alberta may spread into Saskatchewan.

The flax market failed to strengthen with the lack of week end export business.

The oats and barley markets showed a steady undertone. Domestic shippers were buying on the decline.

## CHANGES IN FUND

All Canadian Fund reports that in the quarter ended June 30 its total assets were \$20,017,732 compared with \$20,017,732 a year ago. During that period the asset value rose to \$6.30 per share from \$4.92.

Main purchases in the three quarters were 8,000 shares of Steel of Canada, 6,325 shares of Stinson, 3,000 shares of MacMillan-Powell, 3,000 shares of Moore Corporation and 2,050 shares in Algoma Steel.

Steel of Canada was a new holding for the fund.

Sold by the fund in the same period were 11,000 shares of Pacific Gas Transmission, 31,000 shares of Dominion Bridge, 30,000 shares of Canadian Enterprises, 7,500 shares of Industrial Acceptance, 4,000 shares of Rothmans, 7,000

## Unlisted Stocks

Stock	Price
Alcan	110 1/2
Bank of Montreal	110 1/2
Bank of Toronto	110 1/2
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# New Chief Welcomed

By HARRY YOUNG

Columnist Business Editor

Bankers and others are looking forward to a period of dollar stability and sound banking leadership from the appointment of Louis Rasminsky as governor of the Bank of Canada in succession to James E. Coyne. (See Page 7.)

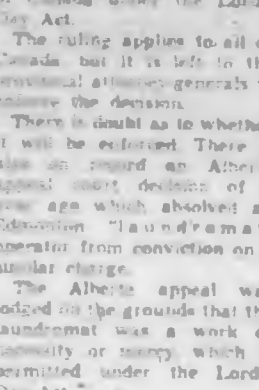
## Stability Hoped For Dollar

Mr. Rasminsky is no newcomer to the Bank of Canada and it is understood that when Governor Coyne retired seven years ago it was in part because of his association with the Bank of Canada.

Mr. Rasminsky was also named by R. D. Macdonald, president of the Canadian Bankers Association, as one of the world's leading monetary authorities.

It is expected he will be more orthodox and less radical than his predecessor.

## THE E. B. EDDY COMPANY APPOINTMENTS



W. C. R. JONES

Mr. W. D. Moffat, President and Managing Director, The E. B. Eddy Company, announces the appointments of W. C. R. Jones as Vice President—Manufacturing and as a Director.

In addition Mr. Jones has been appointed a Director of the parent company, Eddy Paper Company Limited. Mr. Jones brings to his new positions an extensive experience in all phases of pulp and paper manufacturing.

Norman D. Bennett, formerly Assistant Vice President—Sales, has been appointed Director of Sales.

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## Dividends Declared

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Yukon	110 1/2

## Egg Market

Egg	Price
Grade A	110 1/2
Grade B	110 1/2
Grade C	110 1/2

## Notice to Shareholders of MASTODON ZINC MINES LIMITED

Waltham, Ont. Limited has made an offer to the shareholders of Mastodon Zinc Mines Limited to purchase their shares at a price of \$1.00 per share. The offer is subject to the approval of the shareholders at a meeting to be held on August 1st, 1964.

## Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP)—Cattle and sheep prices were steady in the early trading session today. The market was quiet and prices were firm.

Cattle prices were steady at 10 1/2 to 11 1/2. Sheep prices were steady at 10 1/2 to 11 1/2.

## STICKY HALF YEAR

Like most other Canadian paper manufacturers, Eddy Paper Company found the going hard in the first half of 1964. The net profit slipped to \$1,220,139, 55 cents a share, from \$1,715,159, 77 cents in the first half of 1963.

Shipments in the second quarter were reported 17 per cent up from the first quarter, and the devaluation of the

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# Dual Culture a Drag

OTTAWA (C.P.)—A sociologist said Monday that the development of a dual culture in Canada is being impeded by the cultural dominance of the country's English-French biculturalism.

Prof. Rudolph Helling of Assiniboia University, Winnipeg, told the Ontario conference on immigration studies that his research has shown that the English-French biculturalism is the strongest among French-Canadians, professional groups and ethnic groups.

He said the government's attempt to adapt to the dual culture is Canadian ways and force him into his own ethnic Canada in the U.S. he said.

The immigrant to Canada must try to integrate with either the French or the English-speaking group and the result is a "cultural pluralism" giving little support to integration efforts, he said.

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## Fleming Foresees New Era As Governor Takes Over

OTTAWA (C.P.)—Louis Rasminsky, 50-year-old expert on international finance, took over Monday as governor of the Bank of Canada and will continue to work on the bank's financial position.

Mr. Rasminsky, who has been in the bank's service since 1954, will be the first non-French Canadian to hold the post.

Finance Minister Fleming said he will be "a very strong supporter" of Mr. Rasminsky's appointment.

Mr. Rasminsky's appointment follows a dispute with the government that had been going on since July 12 when the bank's board of directors voted to appoint him.

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**Cholera Claims 35 in Sarawak**  
SINGAPORE (A.P.)—Thirty-five persons have died of cholera in the British Borneo state of Sarawak. Authorities report 175 cases of the disease which broke out more than a week ago.

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## Dead Man's Cheques Cashed

VANCOUVER (C.P.)—The Workmen's Compensation Board told police Monday it has been defrauded of \$1,100 by a burglar who had cashed and cashed cheques addressed to a man who died five years ago.

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## Ballet First

The ballet will be followed by three dramatic presentations. The first is a play by the North American premiere of Benjamin Britten's opera "A Midsummer Night's Dream," a performance by the Montreal La Grande Compagnie.

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# Willie Wonderful As Ti-Cats Fall



JIM WALDEN

## Yardstick

VANCOUVER (Special)—Wondrous Willie Fleming was his usual spectacular self here last night, but the West B.C. Lions' halfback had an unexpected partner in the spotlight as Lions beat Hamilton Tiger-Cats, 38-27, in exhibition football at Empire Stadium.

He was Earl KERRY, a 25-year-old Canadian quarter back who was playing for the first time in the Lions' uniform. Fleming's first play was a 100-yard run for a touchdown. He then threw a 100-yard pass to Earl KERRY, who scored a touchdown. Fleming's third play was a 100-yard run for a touchdown. He then threw a 100-yard pass to Earl KERRY, who scored a touchdown. Fleming's fifth play was a 100-yard run for a touchdown. He then threw a 100-yard pass to Earl KERRY, who scored a touchdown.

Walden and Schloredt took to the field and each got the club a 100-yard run. Fleming's was the best effort of the night. He made a leaping catch between the goal posts, angled to his left and headed for the sidelines.

But despite Fleming's performance, the Lions' offense was not as effective as it had been in previous games. The Lions' defense was also not as strong as it had been in previous games. The Lions' offense was not as effective as it had been in previous games. The Lions' defense was also not as strong as it had been in previous games.

Fullback Gerry McDougall scored two touchdowns and Tommy Grant and Gary Hines each scored a touchdown. The Lions' defense was also not as strong as it had been in previous games. The Lions' offense was not as effective as it had been in previous games.

Herold Lineham of Victoria Golf Club retained the John Hart Trophy as grand champion of the Vancouver Island Seniors Golf Association tournament with a low gross score of 134.

Dr. P. E. Margison of Nanaimo, John Brown of Victoria and Louis Nelson of Royal Colwood tied for best net honors at 144. Dr. Margison was declared winner of the W. and J. Wilson Trophy.

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BOB SCHLOREDT... moves Lions

# Reds and Tigers Open Up Distance While Closest Pursuers Take Rest

Chicagans Reds and Detroit Tigers both added to their leads last night in the only two games on the major league schedule. The Reds, who had stumbled briefly, regained their old form for Cincinnati last night. Lead ing the way was Frank Robinson, who took over the National League lead with his 38th homer and added a double and a single.

Wally Pate and Lee Cardenas also homered last night for the Reds, who climbed on Milwaukee veteran Warren Spahn. Tigers were trailing, 10, when Colavito hit his homer last night. The red-hot outfielder upped his RBI total to 46 in 98 games.

Leading the way Sunday for the Tigers was Norm Cash, who regained the American League lead in hitting by boosting his average to .366 and drove in eight runs in the doubleheader for a league high of 91.

Boston finally got its revenge on the Yankees after losing three in a row to them in the ninth inning. True to form, the Yanks came up with ninth-inning heroics to come from behind for a 4-3 lead in the top of the ninth.

In the circumstances, with Vancouver dominating the B.C. scene it may be necessary for other districts to press for a new system of selection for the Willingdon Cup team. One thing seems essential and that is that the Vancouver and Victoria players should be required to meet one another more often in some form of "trial" matches in order to provide selectors with a more definite comparison.

With the new fast ferry service between the two cities this might not be as difficult as it was a few years ago. In the junior team chosen at the same meeting Earl Francis, the 17-year-old George Vale player, was successful in winning a place on the B.C. junior team. Earl won his place because of his good showing in the B.C. junior championship at Vancouver where he finished in fourth spot.

The Victoria Gyrus Club is holding its annual hole-in-one competition Aug. 23 this year at Royal Athletic Park. Ten tees will be in operation, and on Wednesday, the opening signs, a number of leading players from the Victoria district will take over the tees. They will compete against one another for prizes.

# AT THE 19th With Harry Young

Victoria's candidates for the Willingdon Cup may feel depressed that they were not chosen for the B.C. golf team, but they certainly should not assume an inferiority complex as a result. Of the six players nominated for places at the B.C. meeting last week, Victoria's Laurie Kerr and Ed Wakeham had golf scores from this season's competitions that ranked them just as favorably as the four Vancouver players who were selected.

That neither clicked was due entirely to the fact that the Vancouver representatives at the selection meeting had a clear majority of all those present. The six Vancouver delegates nominated four players and then an eighth place was considered they voted solidly in favor of those players. Under those selection conditions nothing could beat them. They were chosen and after another.

The two Victoria candidates were supported by the three Victoria delegates but they were up against solid mainland voting strength that made their elimination inevitable. Wakeham got the minor consolation of knowing that if anything happened in one of the four Vancouver members of the team he will be called upon as an alternate, but that was largely because it was known he would be in Edmonton anyway for the Canadian Amateur championship.

Because there are few competitions in which both Vancouver and Victoria players take part it is hard for the selectors to strike a direct comparison between mainland and Island players. For instance who could say that Kerr's and Wakeham's 141 for two rounds over the 66-hole rated Victoria club in the Victoria city championship was better or worse than the 132 of Bert Thorburn over the Tillicoultry course in the Vancouver Amateur championship?

Yet in the team choice Thorburn made the team and Kerr and Wakeham did not. It is this doubt which makes it extremely difficult for a player outside of Vancouver to make the team when the mainland city has the voting preponderance. In the past three years, only one non-Vancouver player has been on the Willingdon Cup team. That was Laurie Kerr of Colwood who last year won the distinction because he was holder of the B.C. Amateur title.

It would seem therefore that to win a place on the provincial side a non-Vancouver player must win the B.C. Amateur championship or at least finish on top of a field in which the leading Vancouver players are taking part. This year Kerr did not have a single round against mainland players because for domestic reasons he was unable to take part in the B.C. Amateur at Vancouver Golf Club. This undoubtedly told against him.

Wakeham on the other hand placed in the B.C. Amateur and his qualifying rounds, unlikely for him, were his worst of the season. Wakeham's cause was doubly injured when the B.C. majority declined to accept as a criterion of ability Wakeham's very good wins in the Cowichan Open and the West Coast Open. Because Duncan and Port Alberni have only nine-hole courses, in those events Wakeham was seven under par, and if they had been taken into consideration the George Vale player's seasonal average would have been better than anyone's except John Johnston.

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Mounties open an eight-game series with the Padres in San Diego tonight and expect to get "fat" as the Padres are in seventh place. Just a games out of the cellar. Vancouver made it three in a row over Seattle Sunday, edging the Rainiers 8-7 in a single game at Vancouver. Tacoma and San Diego split a twin bill, the Padres snapping a five-game Tacoma winning streak with a 3-1 decision in the opener, then losing 3-4.

Miss Helen Muncy, who was favored was far ahead of the small field in his re-named Miss Thriftway. He scored 1,200 points, compared with 823 for Rex Manchester, in Miss Spokane, who was second.

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CLACKERDALE—View Royal of the Colwood and District Softball Association won the B.C. boys' juvenile championship here Sunday. View Royal took the opening game of a best-of-three series, 7-4, from East Langley Saturday night. Sunday they were beaten, 2-7, in the afternoon, but came back to take the deciding game, 5-4.

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**Reds and Tigers Open Up Distance While Closest Pursuers Take Rest**  
Chicagans Reds and Detroit Tigers both added to their leads last night in the only two games on the major league schedule. The Reds, who had stumbled briefly, regained their old form for Cincinnati last night. Lead ing the way was Frank Robinson, who took over the National League lead with his 38th homer and added a double and a single. Wally Pate and Lee Cardenas also homered last night for the Reds, who climbed on Milwaukee veteran Warren Spahn. Tigers were trailing, 10, when Colavito hit his homer last night. The red-hot outfielder upped his RBI total to 46 in 98 games. Leading the way Sunday for the Tigers was Norm Cash, who regained the American League lead in hitting by boosting his average to .366 and drove in eight runs in the doubleheader for a league high of 91. Boston finally got its revenge on the Yankees after losing three in a row to them in the ninth inning. True to form, the Yanks came up with ninth-inning heroics to come from behind for a 4-3 lead in the top of the ninth. In the circumstances, with Vancouver dominating the B.C. scene it may be necessary for other districts to press for a new system of selection for the Willingdon Cup team. One thing seems essential and that is that the Vancouver and Victoria players should be required to meet one another more often in some form of "trial" matches in order to provide selectors with a more definite comparison. With the new fast ferry service between the two cities this might not be as difficult as it was a few years ago. In the junior team chosen at the same meeting Earl Francis, the 17-year-old George Vale player, was successful in winning a place on the B.C. junior team. Earl won his place because of his good showing in the B.C. junior championship at Vancouver where he finished in fourth spot. The Victoria Gyrus Club is holding its annual hole-in-one competition Aug. 23 this year at Royal Athletic Park. Ten tees will be in operation, and on Wednesday, the opening signs, a number of leading players from the Victoria district will take over the tees. They will compete against one another for prizes.



## Almost Perfect Game

**CHICAGO** — Bruce Mackenzie, whose pitching has been good enough to get him a senior league tryout this season, was one pitch away from a perfect game Sunday as he led the Carnarvon Pony League all-stars into the Vancouver Island championship.

Mackenzie hit the first ball for the first in Sunday's final against Midland all-stars, then pitched perfect baseball the rest of the way for a 9-0 victory, striking out 12 over the seven innings.

The Carnarvon club gave Mackenzie plenty of support and an early cushion, scoring once in the first inning and adding three more in the second.

**Ferguson 100-Mile Bike King**  
Jack Ferguson of Vancouver, the 1959 champion, won the Gary and Memorial Trophy bicycle race Sunday, finishing the 100-mile grind from Quilness to Portage Inlet in five hours and 45 minutes.

Ferguson pulled away from the pack in the climb over the Blakely for a comfortable lead he never relinquished. Mark O'Donnell of Portland, 15, sprained past veteran Norm Kendall of Vancouver for second place.

Lorne Atkinson of Vancouver was fourth. Dick Patterson of Portland fifth. Twenty riders started the race.

## Evening Stars Ruth Winners

**PUNCAN** — Evening Optimist all-stars won a berth in the B.C. Babe Ruth League tournament at Victoria this week by blanking Lake Cowichan, 6-0, Sunday behind two-hit pitching by Bob Mahoe.

Mahoe struck out 12 in seven innings, and got the hitting help he needed from catcher Ian Pattullo, who had four singles in four trips, and Har-

## THE PALMER METHOD



By Arnold Palmer

## Three in Finals In Little League

American, National and Oak Bay Little League all-star clubs moved into the Vancouver Island tournament Sunday, winning area championships in some of the finest games played this season.

The Rays took their berth with a 1-0 victory over Layrith in Area Three on a four-hitter by Phil Pimblett, but couldn't get a run off Grant Treloar until the sixth and final inning Treloar gave up six hits.

The American League had to come from behind in Area Two for a 3-4 win over Gordon Head, which got all its runs in the first inning. Then they were stopped by pitchers John Knowles and Brian Craig. American League scored four in the fifth to tie the score and won it in the seventh.

Paul Kneeling threw a three-hitter for the Nationals in their 5-2 win over Homophon League for the Area One championship.

The three winners now on to the Island tournament Saturday and Sunday in Ladysmith, joining the winner of the Midland Area in a knockout competition.

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Latest career for on-heavyweight champ Joe Louis is song and dance man and straight man for comedian Leonard Reed in Detroit night club act. Reed says Louis sings "one-note, one-phrase refrains in manner of old blues caller and 'looked in his best shape in years'.

## Incogs Finally See Winning Streak Gone

Derek Warren with 49, Jack Sparks, 41 and Dave Philip, 32 not out, led Oak Bay bats men.

**Fran Morse Tops Snipers**  
Fran Morse of Canadian Scottish won the annual Victoria and District Rifle Association shoot Sunday at Nan's Range.

Morse shot 67.80 at 200 yards, 68.30 at 400 and 68.100 at 600 yards.

**Benaud's Spin-Bowling Demoralizes Middlesex**  
LONDON (Reuters) — Richie Benaud Australia's test captain gave England warning of his return to fitness and form Monday by demolishing Middlesex with some magnificent spin bowling on the second day of the tourists' match at Leeds.

In reply to the Australian's first innings of 316 runs for eight wickets declared, Middlesex were put out for 153 in just over three hours. Following on, the county lost six second

# One Boat in Two Carried Derby Fish

There were 385 boats fishing in Saanich Inlet on Sunday—the day of the big Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers Association annual derby—according to reports made by federal Fisheries department officials.

And about half the boats got fish, some of them three or four.

Bruce Colegrave, a local president of the VSIAA and a hard luck fisherman who has been trying everywhere to get a button fish, broke the pins by landing a 25.4 pound button spring salmon in Merry Bay at the headstream end of the inlet to top top runners in the contest. He was using a Wallace Highlander plug.

Merv Campbell, who won the VSIAA derby last year, took second place with a 26 pounder he caught on Sagar Strip-Tenax near Colas Bay.

Cathie Williams took the women's trophy and third prize for a 20.15 pounder caught on a Minnow-Tenax.

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TODAY IS MONDAY—DID YOU GET HIM A GIFT?

OF COURSE.

IT WAS VERY EXPENSIVE, BUT I WANTED TO MAKE HIM HAPPY.

LUCY: I HAVE A FRIEND WHO KNOWS IN A HURRY!

YOU'RE SURE? A CHILL, AMITY? YOU, BUT?

I THINK SO.

I PICKED UP A LITTLE SALAMANDER—THE FIRST I HAD IN A LONG TIME. GOT HIM A LITTLE ABOUT THE WAY HE FEELS.

IT'S NOT HERE!

WHAT'S GOING ON IN THERE?

THE BOSS HAS A NEW POLICY OF GIVING THE STAFF A PEP TALK EVERY MORNING.

HOW'S IT WORKING?

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HE TALKS TOO MUCH.

FIVE O'CLOCK—QUITTING TIME...

SO I DROVE IN AFTER HER, SAVED HER FROM DROWNING. I PUT REAL GOOD CAREERS HER OUT OF THE POOL.

I PLACED HER GENTLY ON A LONELY CHAIR, EXPECTING HER TO LOOK UP AT ME AND CALL ME A HERO OR SOMETHING.

BUT YOU KNOW WHAT, DAD? SHE STARTED TO CUT ME OFF. TOLD ME I WAS A LITTLE BIT TOO MUCH.

I WASN'T EXACTLY SITTING ON THE WALL, ... I WAS LOOKING OVER IT.

OH, I'M AS COOL AS A CUCUMBER. AS A MARRIAGE, I'M AS FINE AS A TAILOR. ARCH? ARCH? HEAT ME UP?

THERE'S A NICE FISH HERE, ARCH. I'M SITTING... DISCUSSING THE FISH WITH YOU. AND NOBODY AT MY TOES!

JUGHEAD, ARE YOU CALLING FROM?

GUESS!

IF WE KID TRUCK LIL ABNER TO MOVE IN WITH US, OUR GAL SURELY PROBLEM WILL BE SOLVED?

HE ATTACKS THE CREAM OF THE CROP!

ALL BE GLAD TO TAKE HIS LEFTOVERS.

THAT (GIRL) LEAVES YOUR LEFTOVERS FOR ME, BUT THAT'S BETTER THAN NOTHING, WHICH IS AVERAGE NOW!

PSST—PUT IT ON THE BASIS OF "MARRIAGE-HEARTED FRIENDSHIP."

WHAAT? LIL ABNER, YOU HAD TO GO TO GAL TO LOVE YOU, SAME AS WE HAD TO—SOMEBODY NOT MOVING IN WITH US?

THAT POOR LITTLE MOSQUITO!

HAH! NO TIME SPORT POUND WITH MOON.

OH, NO!?

NO! AN' BOT YOU THERE!

SHOB!

YEAH, GO AHEAD AN' CAST—WE'LL FISH WITH YOU IN PEACE!

I CHECKED THE TRUCK FOR REALLY IMPORTANT ITEMS. READY, LIKE MY GOLF CLUBS AND FISHING GEAR!

THE TRAFFIC IS HEAVIER THAN I EXPECTED! WE'LL DO WELL IF WE REACH LEBANON BEFORE DARK!

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Garden Notes

# Kill That Critter!

By M. V. CHENYUT, PH.D.

judging by mail, there seems to be some confusion in the minds of home gardeners hereabouts concerning the different types of crab, weedy grasses which invade our lawns.

A fellow wakes up some morning to find tufts of coarse grass sticking up here and there in his otherwise immaculate lawn. A neighbor tells him it is "crab grass," so off he goes to the corner drug store to see if he can find a remedy.

He finds weedkillers galore under a dozen different names. He finds a package labeled "Crab Grass Killer" and another marked "Crab Grass Killer" but there isn't a package on the shelf specifically indicated for crab grass.

A lot of this confusion arises from the fact that the same grass may be known by different names in different neighborhoods. I'd better see if I can straighten things out.

There are two main types of invader grasses which become weedy pests in our lawns and gardens. There is crab grass—a persistent and annoying critter but one not too difficult to deal with—and there is the other one, known variously as couch grass, quack grass and twitch—all the same thing and a major

headache no matter what you call it. Crab grass is an annual, growing abroad each year from seed scattered the previous summer or fall. It arises as a tuft in the lawn, with thick oval stems radiating outward like the spokes of a wheel. These stems hug the ground, thus keeping the lawn mower, and each stem eventually bears a seed head rather like a head of grain; in fact, crab grass is a member of the millet family. Like most annuals, it has a mass of thin, fibrous roots quite unlike the creeping rootstock of couch grass.

Fortunately, crab grass seeds cannot germinate in shade as a thick, well-kept lawn in which the grass is never mown shorter than an inch is just about impervious to this pest. Thin, scalped, close-mown lawns fall a ready victim. If only a few tufts get going, handweeding is the most practical treatment, as the whole tuft with its mass of hair-like roots comes up quite readily when lifted with a garden trowel or an old table knife. Burn it as lifted, though, for the stuff has a tendency to re-root itself if left lying around.

For a bad infestation, there are several chemicals sold under the name of Crab Grass Killer which will take it out or inhibit its germination without damage to the established lawn grasses. Potassium cyanate, sodar, and chlordan are all used for

the purpose—the chlordan in addition to its insecticide as a killer of soil-inhabiting insect pests.

Couch grass (pronounced rooch) is a pest from a different later. It is a perennial and, whether you call it couch grass or twitch, you can recognize it by its hairy stems and creeping, white, rootstock. These pointed white runners are sent underground in every direction, popping upstems every couple of inches to produce a new plant.

Handweeding isn't much good against couch for it is almost impossible to get all the root up, and the tiniest piece left in the ground is capable of sprouting a new plant.

I must emphasize the fact that there is no chemical treatment which will kill couch without also killing the lawn grasses. Several chemicals are available of which Dacthal is probably the best, but you must never forget that it kills all grasses.

With only a few tufts here and there in the lawn, Dacthal is best applied to the leaves of the couch with a sponge. From this leaves it is translocated to the roots, killing them. Some lawn grasses will be killed in the process, of course, but only in a small spot, and these can be reseeded. In a really bad infestation, about all you can do is to kill off the whole lawn with Dacthal and start afresh.

## Open Forum for Ideas?

By Norton Juster

# 'Radio Free America' Urged

Radio Free America is an organization which is being organized by a group of Americans.

In today's sometimes peaceful competition for men's minds the United States is expending an enormous amount of effort and money to keep the underprivileged, underdeveloped, overburdened, evolving, overgrown, and enslaved nations of the world informed.

There would be clashes of opinion, of course, but the gain in understanding through contact with the rest of the world would far outweigh any disadvantages, and would go far to dispel the paralysis of much U.S. thinking.

The network could also be used for digest of world news as reported in foreign newspapers and journals, much the same way as is now done by station WNYC in New York, but in greater detail and more inclusively. On the spot or taped coverage of UN sessions could also be made available throughout the U.S. Interviews and group discussions with public figures all over the world in politics, the arts, science, business, etc., could be presented in order to air indigenous or local views.

Public affairs and information programs prepared by agencies of the U.S. government or by private organizations on issues that require clarification or are subject to controversy could be shown. Extensive coverage of Congressional committees dealing with issues of public interest would also be valuable and might include a review of legislative pending—something most people in the U.S. never have a clear idea about.

Through our information service, Voice of America, Radio Free Europe, and other official and unofficial agencies, we are attempting to bring our message directly to the people—for it is one of the enduring principles of a democracy that from open debate and free consideration of all the facts, the truth will emerge.

I was discussing this with a friend of mine the other day and we were amazed to discover how really simple the solution is. We have only to provide for the American people the same services that we feel are so important for us to provide to the rest of the world. This could be done through the establishment of a national TV and radio network—a Radio Free America—which would operate as an open forum for ideas, information, opinions of all sorts, to be presented without benefit of prior or post interpretation by panels of "above reproach" experts.

Beyond the obvious advantages, the stimulation of interest, debate, rebuttal and increased awareness, the value of such a network as a "cultural market place" in drama and the arts could be enormous. There are people in the world the U.S. should get to know. I can't think of a better way.

For outside of a few major metropolitan areas the news coverage is inadequate and incomplete. The UN remains virtually a closed book. Its sessions are ignored or reported so summarily as to be meaningless. For all the mass media, there are large

areas of the world that do not exist for Americans except in terms of revolutions and other catastrophes, and unpopular opinion on any subject rarely finds an outlet.

Besides the many political, economic, and racial pressure groups, that are finding it increasingly easy to limit what is said, though U.S. is faced with pressures from more official sources. A Congressman has proposed the establishment of a "committee" of foreign propaganda. And even President Kennedy, in what I hope was a weak moment, made proposals for throttling the news media in the name of the national interest.

## Sheilah Graham in Rome

# Fry Rewrites the Bible

ROME (NANA)—This city is full of rumors, Biblical pictures and Dino De Laurentiis. De Laurentiis says that the three Biblical films now in production, his own "Barabbas," "Pontius Pilate," and "Sodom and Gomorrah" are merely trailers for his mammoth project, "The Bible" for which he has just hired Christopher Fry to write the script. How can anyone rewrite the Bible, and boil it down to 12 hours?

One big rumor in Rome has Agneta Mooren going up to the chairmanship of the board of 20th Century-Fox, with Charlie Einfeld moving into the presidential spot. But this I will believe when Mr. Mooren tells me.

A doctor here told me how Marie Leman died. "The first took off 38 pounds, with a bodyguard on each side of him to watch his diet. Then he gained 40 pounds when the bodyguard left. Then he took the 'sleep' cure, hoping to lose the weight while he was asleep. And he died on the 14th day while asleep." Remind me to stay awake when I lose weight.

From the airport I went straight to the set of "Barabbas," a reproduction of the catacombs. And Anthony Quinn in the title role, in sackcloth and a rough beard, said, "It's hard for me to say 'Hello' to you—I'm in the middle of an hysterical scene." We made a date for later.

## Pinetree Swap

Not Obsolete

# First Voodoo Jets Zoom for RCAF

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's first 1,200-mile-an-hour plus Voodoo jet interceptor Monday zoomed across Uplands air station here as U.S. ambassador Livingston T. Merchant officially handed over the U.S.-built aircraft to the RCAF.

The brief ceremony marked formal RCAF acceptance of 65 twin-jet Voodoo F-101Bs acquired in exchange for Canada's taking over Pinetree radar stations from U.S. personnel.

The Voodoo, to be renamed the CF-101B, replaces the 10-year-old CF-100 fighter flown by the RCAF under the North American air defense system.

Mr. Merchant and Defence Minister Harkness stressed the continuing role of manned aircraft despite recent emphasis on missiles.

Mr. Harkness said the Voodoo will strengthen Canada's contribution to NATO at a time when it is evident Russia has not abandoned her faith in bombers. The manned interceptor, he said, was a vital

element in North American defense.

"There is no substitute for the versatility of the pilot aircraft where the trained man on the spot can use his human intelligence and ingenuity."

Mr. Merchant referred to the recent Moscow air show in which Russia displayed impressive manned bomber strength.

For those who believed the manned interceptor obsolete, the ambassador said he would remind them of the quotation "that hell is truth seen too late."

Seven young men—including Prince Pier Francesco Borghese, Prince Andrea Herculan and Marquis Carlo Durazzo—were similarly charged. They were a carpet of their jackets for the dancer to squirm upon.

The restaurant owner was fined 8,000 lire (about \$13).

## Crypt-A-Crossword

Sunday's Answer

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## Stripper, Princes Let Off in Rome

ROME (AP)—A Turkish belly-dancer, two Roman princes and five other, men drew suspended jail sentences Monday for a striptease incident of 1938 that shocked staid circles of Rome.

## Woman Nearly Itches To Death

"I nearly itched to death 75 years. Then I found a cure, a real cure. Now I'm happy," writes Mrs. P. B. Harkness of L.A. Calif. Her latest mind-traveler's journey of vaginal wash, sexual fish, chaffing, rash and more with six women from state called LAMACANE. This last action made a real cure in the hands of a woman who at 75 years old, remained and it showed some. Some spraying—some spraying is not a cure. Don't believe it! LAMACANE is the cure.













# COURT CIRCULAR

Buckingham Palace  
July 21

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## Indian Journalist

## Art, Fashion and Talk Fill a Travelling Day

By TERRY FRENCH

Take any woman in a foreign city, and what does she think of?

Shopping. Mrs. Anita Malik, visiting Victoria briefly as part of her 10-month tour of Canada on a Canadian Women's Press Club and UNESCO journalistic fellowship, indulged in this happy pastime yesterday morning during a respite from her writing, interviews and planned excursions. After a quick coffee at my home, we set off for town.

Object of the shopping trip was twofold: art and fashion. She exhibited a great deal of interest in Eskimo art and collected some sculpture in eastern Canada. Her growing collection was augmented with a dramatic Eskimo print from a local shop.

Next stop was for a handbag. Not a tiny diminutive proportion to her diminutive proportions (she's just 5 feet, but a carry-all designed for international travel. You know the ones... looking somewhat like a small suitcase, big enough to carry all the paraphernalia of travel, yet slim-line-looking).

Throughout the shopping excursion, admiring glasses followed her, for her graceful, flowing, and in "strawberry" chiffon and her own dramatic beauty are a delight.

### FRENCH CONFERENCE

Mrs. Malik's day started early with a press conference, a gathering which I believe she enjoys, for she is a gregarious woman interested in people and pleased with people's interest in her.

While chatting she gave her views on many modern aspects of Canadian and Indian life.

Senior Citizen Homes: "I have found the community living of old people, the Senior Citizen Homes, to be widespread across Canada, and I can appreciate the good done by them and the need for them, but I do find their existence depressing."

"Old people have done their work in life; they should be able to enjoy their old age surrounded by the next generation, enjoying their grandchildren. I know, some people have no families, in which case the community homes are a blessing, but it isolates the generation and I do find it depressing."

**Canadian Christmas:** "I spent Christmas in Quebec, up in the Laurentians with a French-Canadian family. There I found the families so close, so much like India. On Christmas Eve the family gathered, wore their best clothes, and we all went to midnight mass. With the chants, the Child in the crib, the incense, bells and midnight prayers... it was like our Indian celebration of the birth of our Lord Krishna. It was like being at home."

**Indian Fashion:** "The sari is a classic style, of course, and there are not the terrific variations from year to year, but there are some variations. For instance, the width of the border," she said, showing the exquisite chiffon material of her sari. "You will see in a modern sari, sometimes a very narrow border. In others it is wide and ornate. The length of sleeves of the blouse varies and styles come and go. When I was a child, my mother wore elbow-length blouses, then they went out. Now they are back, as adaptations of a village blouse, a choli which has the longer sleeves, deep, plunging V-neckline, and bottom that is tied at the midriff. Very fashionable now."

**Indian Educational Systems:** "In terms of mass education, we are getting there. Next year the third five-year plan begins, and with it compulsory free education for the six to 11 age group. This may not sound like much next to your 16-year-old age limit, but you must remember that we are 438 million people, with a national budget less than that of New York City. Don't be impatient with us—democracy always takes time."

**Unemployment:** "I believe that part of the problem in Canada is the same as the problem in India, for of course we have many unemployed, but there is no unemployment insurance. Industrialization, too much, too fast, is something Gandhi spoke out against. He believed that since 82% of the Indian population were in the villages that industrialization should not come so quickly as to put cottage industry out of the picture."

**BABIES THRIVE ON PACIFIC**



IT'S THAT FRESHER, SWEETER FLAVOR OF THE ONLY EVAPORATED MILK PROCESSED IN B.C.



Mrs. Anita Malik has written articles all across Canada, and has earned much comment on her provocative views on some aspects of Canadian life. She will be in Victoria until Wednesday, when she leaves for Japan, where she will join her husband.—(Ryan Bros. photo.)

There is less place for men's hands to work now. There is dignity in letting human hands work as well as in developing machines."

**Delinquency:** "In Canada a youngster may go out, get into mischief and perhaps wreck his sports car, because he has been given too much. In India it is the bare-naked who are the delinquents. They steal perhaps to eat."

**Women in Public Life:** "Women in India are playing a prominent role in top positions. We went through a tremendous struggle for independence along with the men, and worked so hard that it was automatically assumed that we would take our place."

## Your Problems

By Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: My husband is a barber. Tony stands at his chair from 8.30 in the morning until 6.30 at night. Sometimes he works through his lunch hour and gulps down a sandwich in the back room.

When he gets home at night he is pooped. Yet four nights out of seven friends, neighbors or relatives drop by for a free haircut. We have an old barber chair in the basement which makes it very convenient for them. Usually a dad will come by with a couple of sons and the line is, "How about snip pin' a little off the sides... or, can you clean up the neck, a trifle?"

Tony doesn't mind doing it for my father or his brothers, but I'll be astonished if he does anything to the heads of champagne who don't want to spend money in a shop. He asked me to write to you for advice on how to put an end to cutting his friends' hair without making enemies.—TONY'S WIFE

Dear Mrs. Tony: With friends like these, he doesn't need any money. The first thing he can do is take that old barber chair out of the basement. Next he can take all his tools to the shop. His brothers and your dad can come to the shop for haircuts and everybody else can be told that Tony isn't cutting hair at home any more.

Dear Ann Landers: I am the mother of a young bride-to-be who is being driven crazy by her fiancé's mother.

The couple plan to be married in August. The fiancé's mother has spent the last two months hunting for just the right little house... near her. She has already put a deposit down on a living room rug which my daughter hates.

And last week she bought material and has started on the bridal gown. (The woman makes all her own clothes, and they sure do look it.)

She telephones me at least once a day to ask how things are coming. Being tactful does not help. What's the answer?—ALSO NUTS

Dear Also: Tact, when applied to obtuse and insensitive people is about as effective as trying to bore through a concrete wall with a toothpick.

The job of setting this woman straight is not yours, and it's not mine either. It is your daughter's—exclusively. If she wants to hunt for her own house, select her own rug and buy a wedding gown, then

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### Indian Journalist

## Art, Fashion and Talk Fill a Travelling Day

By TERRY FRENCH

Take any woman in a foreign city, and what does she think of?

Shopping.  
Mrs. Anita Malik, visiting Victoria briefly as part of her 10-month tour of Canada on a Canadian Women's Press Club and UNESCO journalistic fellowship, indulged in this happy pastime yesterday morning during a respite from her writing, interviews and planned excursions. After a quick coffee at my home, we set off for town.

Object of the shopping trip was twofold: art and fashion. She exhibited a great deal of interest in Eskimo art and collected some sculpture in eastern Canada. Her growing collection was augmented with a dramatic Eskimo print from a local shop.

Next stop was for a handbag. Not a tiny handbag in proportion to her diminutive proportions (she's just 5 feet), but a carry-all designed for international travel. You know the ones... looking somewhat like a small suitcase, big enough to carry all the paraphernalia of travel, yet feminine-looking.

Throughout the shopping excursion, admiring glances followed her, for her graceful, flowing Sari in "crushed strawberry" chiffon and her own dramatic beauty are a delight.

### FRENCH CONFERENCE

Mrs. Malik's day started early with a press conference, a gathering which I believe she enjoys, for she is a gregarious woman interested in people and pleased with people's interest in her.

While chatting she gave her views on many modern aspects of Canadian and Indian life.

Reader Citizens Home: "I have found the community living of old people, the Senior Citizens Homes, to be widespread across Canada, and I can appreciate the good done by them and the need for them, but I do find their existence depressing."

"Old people have done their work in life; they should be able to enjoy their old age surrounded by the next generation, enjoying their grand children. I know some people have no families, in which case the community homes are a blessing, but it isolates the generation and I do find it depressing."

**Canadian Christmas:** "I spent Christmas in Quebec, up in the Laurentians with a French-Canadian family. There I found the families so close, so much like India. On Christmas Eve the family gathered, wore their best clothes, and we all went to midnight mass. With the chants, the Child in the crib, the incense, bells and midnight prayers... it was like our Indian celebration of the birth of our Lord Krishna. It was like being at home."

**Indian Fashion:** "The Sari is a classic style, of course,



Mrs. Anita Malik has written articles all across Canada, and has earned much comment on her provocative views on some aspects of Canadian life. She will be in Victoria until Wednesday, when she leaves for Japan, where she will join her husband. (Ryan Bros. photo.)

and there are not the terrific variations from year to year, but there are some variations. For instance, the width of the border," she said, showing the exquisite chiffon material of her sari. "You will see in a 'modern' sari, sometimes a very narrow border. In others it is wide and ornate. The length of sleeves of the blouse varies and styles come and go. When I was a child, my mother wore elbow-length blouses, then they went out. Now they are back, as adaptations of a village blouse, a choli which has the longer sleeves, deep, plunging V-neckline, and bottom that is tied at the midriff. Very fashionable now."

**Women in Public Life:** "Women in India are playing a prominent role in top positions. We went through a tremendous struggle for independence along with the men, and worked so hard that it was automatically assumed that we would take our place."

**Unemployment:** "I believe that part of the problem in Canada is the same as the problem in India, for of course we have many unemployed, but there is no unemployment insurance. Industrialization, too much, too fast, is something Gandhi spoke out against. He believed that since 80% of the Indian population were in the villages that industrialization should not come so quickly as to put cottage industry out of the picture."

## Your Problems

By Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: My husband is a barber. Tony stands at his chair from 8:30 in the morning until 6:30 at night. Sometimes he works through his lunch hour and gulps down a sandwich in the back room.

When he gets home at night he is pepped. Yet four nights out of seven his neighbors or relatives drop by for a free haircut. We have an old barber chair in the basement, which makes it very convenient for them. Usually a dad will come by with a couple of sons and the line is, "How about snip-pin' a little off the sides or, can you clean up the neck a trifle?"

Tony doesn't mind doing it for my father or his brothers, but I'll be snatched if he owes anything to the bunch of chaps who don't want to spend money in a shop. He asked me to write to you for advice on how to put an end to cutting his friends' hair without making enemies. TONY'S WIFE.

Dear Mrs. Tony: With friends like these, he doesn't need any enemies. The first thing he can do is take that old barber chair out of the basement. Next he can take all his tools to the shop. His brothers and your dad can come to the shop for haircuts, and everybody else can be told that Tony isn't cutting hair at home any more.

Dear Ann Landers: I am the mother of a young bride-to-be who is being driven crazy by her fiance's mother.

The couple plan to be married in August. The fiance's mother has spent the last two months bustling for just the right little house... near her. She has already put a deposit down on a living room rug which my daughter hates.

And last week she bought material and has started on the bridal gown. (The woman makes all her own clothes, and they sure do look it.)

She telephones me at least once a day to ask how things are coming. Being tactful does not help. What's the answer?—ALSO NITS.

Dear Also: Tact, when applied to culture and insensitive people is about as effective as trying to bore through a concrete wall with a toothpick.

The job of setting this woman straight is not yours, and it's not mine either. It is your daughter's—exclusively. If she wants to hunt for her own house, select her own rug and buy a wedding gown, then

she should be given the go-ahead.

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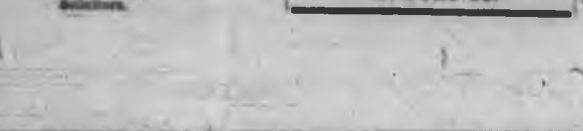












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### Saanich Waits

## Suit Against B.C. Over Quadra Up to Solicitors

B.C. has reiterated its stand that Saanich won't get the full \$25,000 in provincial assistance for the Quadra Street improvement project — but municipal council indicated last night the province may not have the last word.

Reeve George Chatterton said council received a letter from Highways Minister Gagliardi in which the minister said in effect there would not be any more grants for work completed this year.

### BY SEPTEMBER

The reeve said he gathered from the letter that next year's highway assistance grants should be in the hands of the government by September, but there was no assurance that, even then, the full amount of any grant requested for 1969 would be in the B.C. budget.

Municipal solicitors, the reeve told council, were still looking into the possibility of taking court action against the government to recover the full share of Quadra Street costs under the grants given for secondary highways. Council will decide on future action when it receives the solicitor's report.

Council also decided:

• A meeting of the special building committee will be called shortly to approve final

## Forest Hazard Grows

Fire hazard in the Langford-Rooke forest areas climbed steadily over the weekend as a hot sun beat down on the district.

Even though the hazard is now rated "very high," rigid control measures have quelled new fires almost instantly and prevented older ones from spreading.

Eight new fires which erupted in the district Sunday and Monday were stamped out or under control by nightfall. The Gillespie Road fire, which sprang up near Rooke, has been circled by firefighters and is confined to a badly burned tract of less than 100 acres.

A squad of 60 men has beaten down a blaze burning on Midstream Road.

## Boy Visitor Run Over By Wagon

A four-year-old California boy suffered a broken leg when a miniature "tally ho" wagon ran over him at Matlick's Farm yesterday, dragging him 10 feet.

In fairly good condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital in Kelowna, the boy is now staying with his family at 2224 McCoy Road.

Ian Bigelow of Los Angeles, a passenger in the tally ho, said: "The kid came running up and put his foot in the spokes of the wheel as it was turning. It turned him over and the wagon ran over his back."

The boy's father told Saanich Fireman Keith had been waiting for a ride on the pony when he dashed for the tally ho and tried to get on.

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## Business Will Die Downtown

City parking meter increases to 10 cents from five will kill business in the downtown area, Saanich MLA John Tisdalle said last night.

Mr. Tisdalle, representing a Vancouver client, Don Reid, who wants to build a 300 to 500-car Pigeon Hole parking building in the city, told a meeting of the Victoria Ratepayers' Association.

"As long as they increase the parking meters they will deter shoppers from coming downtown," he said.

City council's decision to conduct a straw vote ending downtown businesses on the question of whether they want the city to provide off-street parking "completely

blow our scheme in the air."

Regardless of how the business vote, it will have an adverse effect on Mr. Reid's plans, said Mr. Tisdalle. If they vote "no," financiers

might think Mr. Reid's plan is not feasible. If they vote "yes," it "completely obliterates this no strings attached project," he said.

Mr. Tisdalle said city council replied it had given Pigeon Hole parking "sympathetic consideration" but no support.

Wilma Rhineland, president of the ratepayers' association, said "it goes to show you they're going to force their will on the taxpayers one way or another."

"We're very, very concerned about our city fathers, the way they do things and think afterwards," she said earlier in the meeting. "I think we're not getting our value from our tax dollars."

D. N. Scott of P. R. Brown and Sons Ltd. said Mr. Reid "has to raise about \$1,000,000 for this project."

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## Bourguiba Greets Dag

United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, right, smiles as he meets Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba at the president's home

near Tunis, last night. Talks on the tense situation in Bizerte will continue today.—(AP Photos.)

Dag Tries Peace Bid  
As Arabs Mobilize

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI)—United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld arrived here last night to try to prevent a new outbreak of fighting in tense Bizerte. The shaky cease-fire there threatened to collapse at any moment.

Tunisia's Arab neighbors were mobilizing to aid in the fight against what they branded "aggression." Jordan announced a fully equipped infantry squadron planned to leave Jordan for Tunisia. Tunisian U.N. troops arrived from the Congo.

## FRAN REMINDED

Thousands of refugees were streaming out of Bizerte in fear of new warfare. Their apprehension was heightened by Tunisian charges the French were unloading troop reinforcements from a ship at Cape Blanc, a few miles north west of Bizerte, in defiance of the cease-fire ordered by the United Nations Security Council.

French sources said it was likely that some troops arrived aboard the ship since the Cape Blanc area includes outlying camps of the Bizerte naval base. But they said the main purpose of the ship's arrival was to take aboard 300 families of French soldiers for return to France.

## CHARGES EXCHANGED

Hammarskjöld rushed here from New York at urgent invitation of President Habib Bourguiba as France and Tunisia exchanged angry charges in the United Nations of cease-fire violations and of atrocities against each other's nationals.

No statement was made at the conclusion of their talks, but Hammarskjöld said discussions would continue today.

## TALKS GO ON

The Arab League in Cairo said it would extend all "effective material and military aid" to help Tunisia "by all means to liberate all its territory of French troops. It agreed to send in a group of volunteers."

Jordan did not wait for council action. King Hussein ordered army commander Gen. Habis El-Majali to form an infantry squadron and fly it to Tunisia immediately.

Cease-Fire Flouted  
Tunisia Tells UN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Tunisia accused France in the United Nations yesterday of deliberately flouting the Bizerte cease-fire ordered by the Security Council.

In a letter to the Security Council Tunisian UN representative Mongi Slim charged French troops are "still engaging in abductions, summary executions and all kinds of extortion under the threat of arms."

French delegate Almond Bernard denied the charge.

## Rhodesian Protest

Police Open Fire  
On Negro Rioters

SALISBURY (Reuters)—Police opened fire Monday on stone-throwing Negroes protesting against a proposed new constitution for Southern Rhodesia, killing two and wounding four.

The casualties, announced by police, occurred in the nearby Negro townships of Highfields after hundreds of

Congo Troops  
Kill Four

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—Increased Congolese troops routed in Stanleyville, capital of Oriental Province, this weekend, killing four civilians and burning houses in the town's Negro quarter, the United Nations announced Monday.

Rebel army commander Gen. Victor Lundula ordered a cull in both European and Negro quarters after gunshots set fire to 30 houses. Besides the dead, who included a woman and a soldier, 14 people were reported wounded.

The rioting erupted after a bar-room brawl in which a Congolese soldier was killed.

Laos Parley  
Inches Ahead

GENEVA (UPI)—The 14-nation peace conference on Laos inched Monday toward a neutrality declaration with an agreement of the substance of a preamble to the declaration.

CITY MAN 'DEAD' AN HOUR  
MAKES MEDICAL HISTORYReds Determined  
To Push Allies  
Out of Berlin

MOSCOW (UPI)—Western observers said yesterday they are convinced Soviet long-range plans are to push the Big Three Allied powers completely out of Berlin regardless of how the current crisis is ended.

There is a strong feeling that eventually the Kremlin would be claiming that a "free city" of Berlin—not controlled by the Communists—constituted a "danger to world peace."



SELWYN LLOYD

Increases  
Shake  
Britons

LONDON (Reuters)—The British public was stunned Monday by increases in telephone and postal rates as citizens braced for more bad news from a miniature austerity budget due today.

## CHARGES UP

Treasury chief Selwyn Lloyd is expected to announce an increase in sales tax that will affect beer, cigarettes and consumer goods and also to impose a payroll tax on employers.

The unexpected increases in telephone and postal rates will bring the Conservative party government about £25,000,000 (£20,000,000) in new revenue.

## LABOR OBJECTS

The increases were announced in Parliament by Postmaster-General Reginald Bevins, who said they were designed to maintain the financial soundness of the post office, which controls the telephone as well as the postal system.

## TRA UP, TOO

It followed news that tea was going up by a halfpenny a cup in cafes and restaurants. Main worry of the man in the street is that he may have to pay five cents a pack more on already heavily taxed cigarettes, bringing the price to about 65 cents for 20 cigarettes.

dead—civilian and military—at about 1,000.

French sources number their dead at about 20.

The fighting men are staying where they are, but the civilians of Bizerte—Arab and European—are trying to get out of the city. They are afraid the uneasy cease-fire will end.

Arabs continue to stream

out of the city eastward toward Tunis.

Many of the men wear the traditional blue smockers of the Tunisian "volunteers." They were brought up from rural regions expecting glory in battle and quick victory.

Most of the Europeans of Bizerte are staying, although many French civilians have put their names on a departure list at the consulate.

NELSON FLEMING  
... in army daysU.K. Market  
Decision  
Due Friday

GENEVA (Reuters)—A meeting of the European Free Trade Association at which Britain is expected to announce plans to start negotiations with the rival European Common Market will be held here Friday, it was announced Monday.

## LEADING MEMBER

Britain is a leading member of EFTA, which comprises Austria, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and Portugal, plus Finland as an associate member. The Common Market consists of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

## STAYS UNITED

In its first annual report, EFTA declared that it would remain united even if negotiations began with the Common Market group but said it looked forward to an end of the division of Europe.

The possibility of Britain joining the Common Market has been complicated by her role in the Commonwealth.

Young Cuban Group  
Rows to Freedom

MIAMI (AP)—Rowing sailboats and king-sized sun batters along five young Cubans who reached the United States the hard way.

The five said Monday they embarked from Varadero Beach in an eight-foot rowboat under the eyes of Castro sentries who appeared not to dream the group would attempt a 100-mile voyage in such a craft.

They rowed and drifted to Marathon, in the Florida Keys, in three days with the aid of food and water given them by a motor boat 30 miles from Florida.

The day before they reached Marathon, they fell in with a Havana-bound Russian freighter and boarded it to ask for supplies. They said the Russians offered to take them back to Cuba but they turned the invitation down. They said they got no food or water from the merchant ship.

Chats With Family  
After 'Deep Freeze'

By ALAN MERRIMAN

A 43-year-old Victoria man, who was "dead" for an hour on Thursday and then spent two days in "deep freeze" was chatting with his family Sunday afternoon from his St. Joseph's Hospital bed.

A five-man team of Victoria doctors made medical history in the operating room of St. Joseph's Hospital when they brought Nelson Fleming, 163 Olive, father of three children, back to life by cutting open his chest and massaging his heart for one hour and then placing him in hypothermia—deep freeze—to overcome complications arising from the cardiac arrest.

It is believed the first time the heart massage and deep freeze treatment have been used in combination and undoubtedly a medical paper will be written about the operation.

Doctors, whose teamwork brought Mr. Fleming back to life, included his family physician, a surgeon, a specialist in internal medicine, an anesthesiologist and an internist. A round-the-clock battle was waged and it is now hoped that Mr. Fleming will recover and have a normal life. Names of the doctors have not been divulged because of medical ethics.

## Lost Much Blood

It all started Thursday when Mr. Fleming received a severe, but not, it was believed, life-threatening cut on his arm while working at Hearn's as a packer warehouse man.

He was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital, suffering from the loss of a great deal of blood through a cut main artery.

The family doctor called in a surgeon to help repair the wound and while they were working on it Mr. Fleming's heart stopped, probably be-

## Started Convulsions

Brain damage, caused through shock and prolonged absence of circulation, then started Mr. Fleming convulsing. An internal medicine specialist was called in immediately and the decision to place him in "deep freeze" to slow down the metabolism (body chemistry) was made.

This method is described as "like a bear going into hibernation" and slows down body chemistry activity to allow time in this case, for the swelling of the brain to go down.

Hospital staff, from the maintenance department up, swung into action for the emergency operation.

Mr. Fleming was in "deep freeze" for 85 hours, until Saturday afternoon, regained consciousness Sunday, and appeared on the road to recovery, although he was still a very sick man.

To apply the "deep freeze" hypothermia body temperature had to be cooled from a normal 98 degrees, to 50 degrees through circulation of ice water through special hollow plastic blankets wrapped around the patient. Temperature of the patient was controlled by the temperature of the water in the blankets which was circulated by a pump.

It took three hours to get Mr. Fleming's temperature down to 50 degrees. At 55 degrees the cooling procedure had to be discontinued as there was a danger of the body temperature sludging to below 50 degrees, and then the heart would have stopped again.

## Careful Watch Kept

Doctors had fears of other complications setting in after Mr. Fleming came out of the "deep freeze" but hope everything will be smooth sailing from now on, although a careful watch is being kept on the patient.

While in the deep freeze he was intravenously fed cortisone, large doses of antibiotics to combat infection, vitamins and juices.

Cardiac arrest operations in Victoria, a procedure developed a couple of years ago, are now performed on the average of about one a month.

The "deep freeze" is quite new and hitherto has been used only during performance of delicate heart and brain operations, because it allows the heart to be stopped for a set

Lightning Hits  
Third Time

MARMORA, N.J. (UPI)—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Smith was hit by lightning Sunday for the third time in three years.

The first bolt, in May, 1959, ruined a television set. The second demolished an electric stove last July. The last bolt destroyed another television set.

Father Operates  
On Choking Son

WARREN, Ohio (AP)—A steelworker used a paring knife to perform a tracheotomy and save his six-month-old son from choking to death.

David Sears, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sears, was choking on a piece of leeching cookie and turning blue from lack of oxygen, so the father quickly cut into David's throat and dislodged the piece of cookie.

## Civilians Flee Uneasy Bizerte

By PETER D. ROBINSON

BIZERTE, Tunisia (UPI)—The dust of battle has settled on this scarred city. The burning North African sun has dried the blood on the sidewalks. The hot wind has cleared away the smoke of shot and shell and the smell of death.

Tunisian soldiers who fought here—and survived—are in the

Casbah, surrounded by French paratroopers.

Most of the Tunisian dead have been buried hastily in the Muslim cemetery on a hillside on the outskirts of the city. "Kamitians" covers spray sanctified over the shallow graves. More bodies remain to be retrieved and buried.

Hospital officials estimate the total number of Tunisian

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### Knights Have Day at Oak Bay

Knights in cardboard breastplates, armed with wooden swords, roamed Firemen's Park Monday. Highpoint of Oak Bay playground activity was crowning, above, of Elizabeth Snyder, 8, as Queen Guinevere by Tommy Heisterman, 7, as King Arthur of the Round Table. Hand castles were judged.—(Ryan Bros. photo)

### Indian Agent

## Race-Clash Tale From Tofino 'So Much Tripe'

A report that the department of Indian affairs has launched an investigation into racial clashes between whites and Indians at Tofino has been branded "sheerest nonsense" by the Port Alberni Indian agent.

Agent William Bailey said police investigated a couple of street brawls involving both whites and Indians at Tofino during the weekend.

### NIGHT ON TOWN

"To say that they were racial clashes is just so much tripe," he said. "There are hundreds of fishing boats tied up in Tofino and the boys had a night on the town."

Mr. Bailey stated "no inquiry whatsoever" is being made into the incidents, though he did agree property damage between reserve Indians and campers was being sought.

### WINE OF FEAR

The Indian agent said a question has developed regarding a nominal fee being charged by Indians on reserve where campers use the facilities.

In Victoria, Indian artist George Chuteau said whites trespassing on Indian land resulted in some bad feeling.

"Pressure has been exerted by some whites to take over the area has become a major tourist attraction," he said.

### Lecture Looks

## Why Stare at the Stars?

By TED FULTON

Somewhere, back before the dawn of history, a man's ancestor roared back on his hind legs and gaped upward at the stars.

What he saw affected him so deeply that many of his ancestors have been doing it ever since.

In Victoria last night, his modern descendants spent an evening exploring interstellar space.

The first of a series of lectures called Summer Evenings with the Stars was presented at Victoria University by Dr. Anne Underhill.

astrophysical with the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Saanich.

After the lecture, an septuagenarian and teenager alike gathered on the lawn outside to look at the sky through telescopes. Dr. Underhill offered the answer to what was obviously no simple question.

Why do people like to stare at the stars?

"For a dozen reasons," she said. "People found aesthetic beauty in the stars long before they had any idea what they were looking at."

"I think that, more than

anything, a study of the stars gives us a basic concept of the perfect order and economy of the universe. Every amateur astronomer has the fun of making his own discoveries."

How about the hymen on the lawn with their home-made telescopes?

"There's a fascination in this I can't even put into words," said 18-year-old Winston Jackson, who has been walking around with a crank in his neck since he was 12.

"I have a reflecting telescope I built myself and it

opens up whole new fields of ideas for me. It's staggering. Some 20 feet away, drawing a fine beam on the moon with his telescope, was R. S. Evans who has been watching the stars for 25 years.

"Don't you ever wonder where your place is in the scheme of things really?" he asked. "With a hobby like this, you begin to get an idea."

You are able to get some concept of the size of our universe and earth's place in it.

"An evening with the stars—believe it or not—will help to set your thinking straight."

And what more could you ask from a hobby than that?

### Children Locked Out

## Gate Opens Again for 16

Perhaps there is a Good Fairy looking after 15 emotionally disturbed children at the Sevenshaws Children's Centre.

The children were beginning to have their doubts when an access road leading to an isolated summer campsite was patrolled by its owner last week.

The dispute was resolved during the weekend when farmer Norman Conn relented and granted permission for Sevenshaws officials to cross his land and carry on with their outdoor program at Matheson Lake in the Rocky Point area.

He said he patronized the gate because it had been left open and several farm animals strayed away.

Kenneth Shore, Sevenshaws director

for said yesterday he was taking four of the boys to Matheson Lake for a couple days outing and that he will then bring them back and take four more.

"I can certainly understand Mr. Conn's problems. People have been going through there and weren't too careful about his property," said Mr. Shore.

The camp is an important part

of the total Sevenshaws treatment program, he said. "It is an environmental manipulation with a therapeutic impact."

The camp provides a very relaxed atmosphere for the children, there are few routines and the boys can do largely as they please, apart from several rigidly enforced rules such as matches and camp fires, said Mr. Shore.

### But Not for Long

### If Forced Out by Industry

## 'Model' Centre Urged For Displaced Citizens

Establishment of a "model" subdivision in Saanich for the benefit of residents who might be forced to move from the proposed site of a light industrial zone at Douglas and Trans-Canada was proposed here last night.

Coun. Leslie Pasmore suggested the subdivision be developed by the municipality itself at a suitable location in an effort to overcome the strenuous objections voiced by residents to the project.

### ADEQUATELY PAID

Elaborating on his proposal following the meeting, Coun. Pasmore said the residents who might be forced to move would be adequately paid for their present property and would be given first refusal on lots in the subdivisions set up for their benefit elsewhere.

Development of the Douglas-Trans-Canada Highway site for light industry would enable Saanich to obtain considerable urban renewal grants from the federal and provincial governments.

### NOT URGENT

Coun. Pasmore told last night's council meeting, "It's most urgent that we get ahead with this matter of allocation of an industrial area for Saanich."

The Capital Region Planning Board in its master plan for Greater Victoria recommended an extension of the present industrial zone north on Douglas, he said.

Coun. Pasmore said that an extensive survey by the



COUN. LESLIE PASMORE

### Four Lanes Urged To Airport

A brief calling for widening of the Patricia Bay Highway to a four-lane, divided road has been presented to Highway Minister Gagliardi by Victoria Automobile Club president W. J. Clark and M. A. Kent, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

The club asks that construction initially be centred around the airport bypass planned to allow for lengthening of the main runway at Patricia Bay Airport.

An interview by the two spokesmen with the minister indicated the government was sympathetic to the plan but funds still are required.

Reeve Chatterton said following last night's council meeting it was now clearly understood that dogs remained the property of the municipality while in the care of the SPCA until a written release was obtained from the municipal poundkeeper.

Latest available figures, compiled by Saanich Police Chief Bert Pearson, show that not revenues received by the municipality dropped to \$21 when commission had been paid to the SPCA.

The chief noted in his report to council that in any month where the number of dogs unclaimed exceeds those claimed by their owners, Saanich actually would owe money to the SPCA.

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NO REPUTATION

This would ensure, the reeve said, that there would be no reputation of a recent case where a single pekinese was promised by the SPCA to one individual while the Saanich poundkeeper had already completed arrangements to find another home for the dog.

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### Around the Island

## Duncan School Nearly Finished

DUNCAN—Latest \$250,000

addition to the Cowichan school board's "new school" program—Quamichan Junior High—is nearing completion on the northeast fringe of the city after only 98 days' construction.

Board chairman Isabel Taitton says a few finishing touches still are required but completion is expected shortly. Mount Pleasant Junior High, completed earlier this year at a similar cost, was built in 126 working days.

### FOCAL POINT

The Quamichan school was the focal point of a sharp controversy early in the year, when heavy floods swept the adjacent property and caused evacuation of many homes. Many people said the school should not have been started on the chosen site and several alternatives were suggested.

The board stuck to its guns and foundations were put in on top of hundreds of tons of fill which has lifted the school several feet above surrounding land.

NANAIMO—The new look of Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce is paying off, according to Mayor Pete Maffeo.

He was commenting on a report from the tourist and publicity bureau on the number of persons that have visited the centre for information in recent weeks.

During June there were 86 letters requesting various answers. More than 2,300 persons visited the bureau on

Terminal Avenue up to the end of June.

Aldermen welcomed some comments by tourists especially that Nanaimo is a "clean" city. Only derogatory remarks were about Wednesday closing of stores.

He has been appointed by city council as a member of the zoning board of appeal for a three-year term to expire Dec. 31, 1963.

On his retirement, Mr. Hawkwood said he was willing to volunteer his services for the good of the community. He is considered an expert on the administrative history of the city.

CHIMAINUR—Dennis Beggs, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beggs of Saltair in Chemainur hospital with a broken left ankle sustained when he slipped while climbing a ladder to the 10-foot diving board on a raft at the park here.

Five weeks ago, his sister, Peggy Beggs, was rescued at the same park after she was seized with stomach cramps while swimming across the lake.

ALBERTA—A juvenile was committed to Brandon Lake boys school after he was charged with breaking, entering and theft at the Riverbend Store here. Police said the youth was apprehended in the store.

Meanwhile, RCMP are investigating a break-in at a Beaver Creek Road home where the owner, Stanley Smith, reported \$35 had been taken Sunday while the family was away.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Josephine Maximick, sponsored by Island Airlines, will rule as beauty queen of Campbell River and represent this community at the Miss PNE contest.

She was selected Sunday from among 15 contestants by Judges Mayor William Moore, William Brown and orchestra leader Douglas Baird. Contest was sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion.

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## City Speed Limit Signs Lack Vital Information

PASSING PARADE: Speed limit signs now in use by the city are curious in that they don't say just what the speed limit is.

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### Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

POLICE BLOTTER: In city police court yesterday a local appeared to answer a drunk charge.

"Where'll you here Friday?" asked Magistrate William Oiler.

"Yes, sir," replied the accused.

He said he had left court and had gone to catch a bus to his home when he ran into some old friends. Next thing he knew he was arrested and charged with drunkenness again.

His last words as he left yesterday: "Sure hope I can make it home this time!"

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corner. Next thing we know he will get them on the back.

Then again, of course, there are more pedestrians than drivers and votes count a lot at city hall.

CORRIDOR CHATTEER: The 16-member CCF contingent in the B.C. legislature may be all worn out fighting amongst themselves well before the special session starts a week today. The dispute now taking place behind the scenes centres on the comparative merits of Saskatchewan Premier Tommy Douglas and CCF House leader Hassen Argue in the fight for the leadership of the New Party.

Supporters of both men are indulging in name-calling. Seasonal staff at the buildings is hard at work getting everything ready for the arrival of the province's 32 M.L.A.s. Despite the fact the session is expected to last only four days the same amount of preparatory work as for a full session must be done—two weeks before the session starts, three weeks after it ends.

Speaker Hugh Hanes will arrive here Wednesday.

A motorist who changes lanes without signalling will likely find he gets a summons for his lapse.

A pedestrian who crosses against a red light doesn't even get a fleeting glance from the constable standing on the





### Counting the Years

No matter how they count it, 60 years is a long time for brothers Edward and Harry Smith to wait until they saw each other again this week in Courtenay. Edward, left, and his wife are visiting from Enfield, Middlesex, with Harry at

Glacier View Home, Courtenay, for first time since Harry left England to become weekly newspaper publisher on Prairies. At 77, Harry is five years the senior of Ed Edward. —(Newcraft photo.)

### Boy Injured

## Driver Escapes As Car Tumbles

ALBERTA — A Victoria driver was unhurt Sunday when his vehicle rolled over and down a 20-foot embankment off a gravel road in this district.

RAMP and Harold Edward White, 1085 Pricema Avenue, was driving on McKenzie Road Sunday morning when his vehicle went out of control, left the road and tumbled completely over coming to rest on its wheels at the foot of the embankment.

### LEAPING ANTELOPE

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### Cobble Hill

## Island Area Shuns Adult Education Director Reports

DUNCAN — Cobble Hill residents apparently do not want an adult education program. E. A. Goddard, director of adult education, suggested in a report released yesterday. He said a second attempt was made last winter to organize classes for typewriting, dressmaking and woodwork at the G. E. Hogner centre but because there was "no interest" the program had to be abandoned.

In all, 15 adult classes were in operation at other centres in this district during the past season, an increase of four over the previous season. The enrollment totalled 210.

Mr. Goddard called for a

meeting between the advisory committee and school board in August to "plan for the 1962 season in a matter of some urgency."

It is expected the department of Indian affairs will be represented, together with some of the larger industrial establishments with whom plans could be discussed to provide upgrading courses for their employees.



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### Duncan

## Only Six Finish Course

DUNCAN — Although there was a shaky start in the adult correspondence classes organized by the Cowichan school board last winter, six students finished the course and wrote departmental examinations.

In his report to the board made public yesterday, director of adult education, E. A. Goddard, said the experiment justified itself in spite of the fact the original enrollment of 17 eventually dwindled to six.

"The course should be continued," he stated, "and if failure must be recorded, it would be that response came, in the main, from those with higher academic purpose and the course did not attract young people of lower educational status."

### Robert Edwards

## Boer War Veteran Dies at 86

CROFTON — Boer War veteran Robert Edwards died yesterday at Chelmsford Hospital. He was born 86 years ago in County Durham, England.

Mr. Edwards came to Canada in 1927 and resided for many years at Hamilton, Ont. He was a member of the Veterans Service League.

He is survived by his widow, Eleanor, and three sons, one in England and two in Hamilton, Ont.; four daughters Mrs. L. R. Taylor in Crofton, with whom he resided, and three other daughters in various parts of Canada.

There are 22 grandchildren and 66 great-grandchildren.

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## Bourguiba Greets Dag

United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, right, smiles as he meets Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba at the president's home

near Tunis, last night. Talks on the tense situation in Bizerte will continue today.—(AP Photos)

## Dag Tries Peace Bid As Arabs Mobilize

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI)—United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld arrived here last night to try to prevent a new outbreak of fighting in tense Bizerte. The shaky cease-fire there threatened to collapse at any moment.

Tunisia's Arab neighbors were mobilizing to aid in the fight against what they branded French "aggression." Jordan announced a fully equipped infantry squadron planned to leave Jordan for Tunisia. Tunisian UN troops arrived from the Congo.

### FEAR HEIGHTENED

Thousands of refugees were streaming out of Bizerte in fear of new warfare. Their apprehension was heightened by Tunisian charges the French were unloading troop reinforcements from a ship at Cape Blanc, a few miles north-west of Bizerte, in defiance of the cease-fire ordered by the United Nations Security Council.

French sources said it was likely that some troops arrived aboard the ship after the Cape Blanc area includes outlying camps of the Bizerte naval base. But they said the main purpose of the ship's arrival was to take aboard 300 families of French soldiers for return to France.

### CHARGES EXCHANGED

Hammarskjöld rushed here from New York at the urgent invitation of President Habib Bourguiba as France and Tunisia exchanged angry charges in the United Nations of cease-fire violations and of attacks against each other's nationals.

No statement was made at the conclusion of their talks but Hammarskjöld said discussions would continue today.

### EFFECTIVE AID

The Arab League in Cairo said it would extend all "effective material and military aid" to help Tunisia "by all means to liberate all its territory of French troops. It agreed to send in a group of volunteers."

Jordan did not wait for council action. King Hussein ordered army commander Gen. Habis El Majali to form an infantry squadron and fly it to Tunisia immediately.

## Cease-Fire Flouted Tunisia Tells UN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Tunisia accused France in the United Nations yesterday of deliberately flouting the Bizerte cease-fire ordered by the Security Council.

In a letter to the Security Council Tunisian UN representative Moustafa Slim charged French troops are "still engaging in abduction, summary execution and all kinds of extortions under the threat of arms."

French delegate Almond Bernard denied the charge.

## Rhodesian Protest

## Police Open Fire On Negro Rioters

SALISBURY (Reuters)—Police opened fire Monday on stone-throwing Negroes protesting against a proposed new constitution for Southern Rhodesia, killing two and wounding four.

The casualties, announced by police, occurred in the nearby Negro township of Highfields after hundreds of

## Congo Troops Kill Four

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—Increased Congolese troops moved in Stanleyville, capital of Oriental Province, at the weekend killing four civilians and burning four houses in the town's Negro quarter, the United Nations announced Monday.

Rebel army commander Gen. Victor Lundula ordered a curfew in both European and Negro quarters after gun battles not fire to 20 houses. Besides the dead who included a woman and a soldier, 14 people were reported wounded. The rioting erupted after a helicopter crash in which a Congolese soldier was killed.

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## Reds Determined To Push Allies Out of Berlin

MOSCOW (UPI)—Western observers said yesterday they are convinced Soviet long-range plans are to push the Big Three Allied powers completely out of Berlin regardless of how the current crisis is ended.

There is a strong feeling that eventually the Kremlin would be claiming that a "free city" of Berlin—not controlled by the Communists—constituted a "danger to world peace."

The sources said Premier Khrushchev's recent statements on Berlin indicated his main aim at the moment is to manoeuvre the Western powers into negotiations—probably a Big Four "summit" meeting.

Khrushchev has not participated in a Big Four "summit" conference since he became premier in March 1958. The closest he came was the conference in Paris last year which collapsed over the U2 plane incident.

Diplomatic sources in London said a formal suggestion for a Big Four meeting may be made shortly by Khrushchev in response to the Western notes on Berlin last Monday.

The sources said four-power negotiations possibly would be the only way for the West to evaluate Khrushchev's assurances that there would be no interference with access to Berlin if it should become a "free, demilitarized" city.

BERLIN (UPI)—The Communists yesterday accused U.S. intelligence agents of "luring," "threatening" and "blackmailing" East Germans into fleeing to West Berlin in a mass exodus unmatched since the workers' revolt in the Soviet Zone eight years ago.

A U.S. spokesman brushed aside the charges as "rubbish."

## Increases Shake Britons

LONDON (Reuters)—The British public was stunned Monday by increases in telephone and postal rates as citizens braced for more bad news from a miniaturized austerity budget due today.

The unexpected increases in telephone and postal rates will bring the Conservative party government about £25,000,000 (£70,000,000) in new revenue.

LABOR CHIEFS The increases were announced in Parliament by Postmaster-General Reginald Bevins, who said they were designed to maintain the financial soundness of the post office, which controls the telephone as well as the postal system.

His announcement brought shouts of protest from opposition Labor MPs who asserted the increases were tied to the austerity measures expected today.

TEA UP, TOO It followed news that tea was going up by a halfpenny a cup in cafes and restaurants.

Main worry of the man in the street is that he may have to pay five cents a pack more on already heavily taxed cigarettes, bringing the price to about 60 cents for 20 cigarettes.

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NELSON FLEMING  
... in army days

## U.K. Market Decision Due Friday

GENEVA (Reuters)—A meeting of the European Free Trade Association at which Britain is expected to announce plans to start negotiations with the rival European Common Market will be held here Friday. It was announced Monday.

LEADING MEMBER Britain is a leading member of EFTA, which comprises Austria, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and Portugal, plus Finland as an associate member. The Common Market consists of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

STAYS UNITED In its first annual report, EFTA declared that it would remain united even if negotiations began with the Common Market group but said it looked forward to an end of the division of Europe.

MIAMI TAP—Rowing machines and hand-sized sun bladders adorn five young Cubans who reached the United States the hard way.

The five said Monday they embarked from Varadero Beach in an eight-foot rowboat under the eyes of Castro sentries who appeared not to dream the group would attempt a 100-mile voyage in such a craft.

They rowed and drifted to Marathon, in the Florida Keys, in three days with the aid of food and water given them by a motor boat 20 miles from Florida.

The day before they reached Marathon, they fell in with a Havana-bound Russian freighter and boarded it to ask for supplies. They said the Russians offered to take them back to Cuba but they turned the invitation down. They said they got no food or water from the merchant ship.

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## Operation Makes Medical History

By ALEC MERRIMAN

A 43-year-old Victoria man, who was "dead" for an hour on Thursday and then spent two days in "deep freeze," was chatting with his family Sunday afternoon from his St. Joseph's Hospital bed.

A five-man team of Victoria doctors made medical history in the operating room of St. Joseph's Hospital when they brought Nelson Fleming, 163

Oliver, father of three children, back to life by cutting open his chest and managing his heart for one hour and then placing him in hypothermia (deep freeze) to overcome complications arising from the cardiac arrest.

It is believed the first time the heart massage and deep freeze treatment have been

used in combination and undoubtedly a medical paper will be written about the operation.

Doctors, whose teamwork brought Mr. Fleming back to life, included his family physician, a surgeon, a specialist in internal medicine, an anaesthetist and an internist. A round-the-clock battle was waged and it is now hoped that Mr. Fleming will recover and have a normal life. Names of the doctors have not been divulged because of medical ethics.

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## Civilians Flee Uneasy Bizerte

By PETER D. ROBINSON

BIZERTE, Tunisia (UPI)—The dust of battle has settled on this war-torn city. The burning North African sun has dried the blood on the sidewalks. The hot wind has cleared away the smoke of shot and shell and the smell of death.

Tunisian soldiers who fought here—and survived—are in the

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## Father Operates On Choking Son

WARREN, Ohio (AP)—A steelworker used a paring knife to perform a tracheotomy and save his six-month-old son from choking to death.

David Sears, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sears, was choking on a piece of teething cookie and turning blue from lack of oxygen, so the father quickly cut into David's throat and dislodged the piece of cookie.